

Clark Cleared on 9 of 10 Charges; Won't be Dismissed

Commission Finds Menasha Chief Used Vile Language

MENASHA — Police Chief Peter P. Clark was exonerated on nine out of 10 counts at 12:15 p. m. today by the Police and Fire Commission after 3½ days of testimony into 10 charges of misconduct filed by Menasha Mayor John Klein.

Commission President George Lenz said the commission found the police chief "not guilty of anything serious enough for dismissal."

The only charge which stood after the 45-minute deliberation by the five-man commission was

Senate Acts For Abolition Of Poll Tax

Launches Debate On Kennedy's Plan To Buy U.N. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freed from a two-week tangle over an anti-poll tax amendment, the Senate headed today toward another scrap—whether to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds.

The way was cleared for action on the bond issue Tuesday when the Senate by a 77-16 vote approved the constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

Wisconsin senators voted with the majority.

The U.N. bond proposal was made the pending business before the Senate quit Tuesday night. But Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said debate on it may not get started until Thursday.

Kennedy's Proposal
President Kennedy has asked authority to buy half of a \$200 million U.N. bond issue to help pull the organization out of financial troubles. Some senators have objected strongly to the plan.

Mansfield indicated he would seek action first on a House-passed appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post Office departments and a batch of minor measures.

Prolonged speeches by Southern senators against the anti-poll tax production of Type III oral polio vaccine had held up committee meetings and other business. But the Southerners abruptly broke off their speeches and when the vote came approving the amendment, it was even more one-sided than the 72-16 margin disease: the killed vaccine developed by which the Senate adopted a similar amendment two years ago. It was well in excess of the strains developed by Dr. Albert Sabin, said U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry.

He called it "another step forward toward final conquest of the disease by a two-pronged attack." Types I and II of the oral vaccine were licensed last year by the Public Health Service but were not recommended for general use because without Type III they did not offer what health officials call complete protection. Persons using the oral vaccine would have to take all three types.

Licenses for manufacture of Type III were issued Tuesday to two manufacturers—Pfizer, Ltd., of Sandwich, England, and Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N.Y.

The Salk vaccine—injected by individual physicians and health officers will decide which of the two vaccines to use on the basis of their own appraisal of special factors of their own practice or the circumstances within their own health jurisdictions.

Dutch Speed Ships, Men to W. New Guinea

Move to Counter Infiltration by Indonesian Units

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch warships and troops rushed toward West New Guinea today to counter stepped-up Indonesian infiltration of the disputed territory.

The Dutch government dispatched four warships and airborne troops after receiving word of increased military activity in the area following a breakdown in U.S.-sponsored negotiations between the Hague and Jakarta.

The Dutch began airlifting an estimated 1,200 troops to New Guinea in DC8 airliners chartered from KLM, the Dutch airline. A plane load of 138 marines left Amsterdam today, and airport circles said one of KLM's two daily flights to New York had been cancelled for the next nine days to accommodate the airlift.

A DC8 transport left the Caribbean island of Curacao Tuesday night with a 70-man unit. Sources said at least six other planes ferrying troops from Amsterdam to New Guinea were to make stopovers at Curacao in the next few days.

The planes, carrying the troops as tourists in civilian dress, are flying to New Guinea via Lima, Peru, and the French Pacific island of Tahiti. Japan protested when Dutch troops in civilian dress were flown to New Guinea earlier via Tokyo.

Also ordered to New Guinea were the destroyers Limburg and Groningen and the submarines Zeeluw and Dolfin, which visited the Caribbean last month and then moved to the Pacific Coast to be on the ready.

Premier Jan de Quay told the lower house of Parliament the reinforcements were being sent because of Indonesia's "uninterrupted and continued threats and aggressive acts" and to protect the lives and property of inhabitants of the territory, the only part of the Netherlands East Indies which the Dutch retained when they gave Indonesia independence in 1949.

Syrian Army Assumes Reins of Government



Former Vice President Richard Nixon, who announced early this year he's going to run for governor of California, makes it official in Los Angeles Tuesday by signing formal election papers making him a candidate for the Republican nomination. Watching is Benjamin S. Hite, county registrar of voters.

Acts to Swing Nation From Right-Wing Rule To Neutralist Socialism

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian army command took over public last night was dissolved. The government today in a light-ning coup allegedly aimed to swing Syria back from right-wing rule to neutralist Arab socialism.

President Nazem el Koudsi and Premier Marouf Dawalibi's Cabinet were ousted and the Constituent Assembly set up after Syria



El Koudsi Dawalibi

U. S., Filipino Forces Join In Maneuvers

Trying to Perfect Combat Tactics Against Guerrillas

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

WITH U.S. 7TH FLEET OFF WESTERN MINDORO, Philippines—The largest peacetime maneuvers in the western Pacific are reaching a climax along the sandy beaches and dusty foothills of this mountainous island as U.S. sailors and marines join Filipinos to hammer out combat tactics for fighting guerrilla wars in the troubled "Balkans of Asia."

Some 37,000 men, 400 airplanes and 78 naval ships that are in action here indicate the importance now attached to mastering limited warfare.

As a late comer to this new dimension of military power, the U.S. Navy clearly is determined to prepare for the sort of fighting now under way in South Vietnam. The navy's new amphibious assault landing helicopter-borne assaults inland and simulated combat of the last two days all reveal the American navy and marines and Filipino soldiers and marines at their military best.

But it's evident that U.S. military men have yet to master the equally vital task of politically disengaging guerrilla forces from their bases among the rural village folk. This has proven essential for success in all Asian guerrilla wars.

Although it's billed as SEATO exercise "Tulunan," which means co-operation, this is essentially a

personal government composed of honest and sincere elements would be set up later.

Until then, it was announced, the command takes over the legislative and executive powers in the country.

Frontiers Closed
Syria's frontiers, airports and harbors were ordered closed until further notice. The people were instructed to "avoid any demonstrations of support or any groupings whatsoever."

Radio Damascus said the coup was bloodless.

An army general staff statement broadcast from Damascus accused the right-wingers of nullifying social reforms to reclaim lands they had lost to the peasants and workers while Syria was joined with Egypt in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The statement said the coup was a continuation of the Sept. 28 army revolt which broke Syria's tie with the U.A.R. and "an internal affair to correct conditions in Syria." It said the army's aim at home was "establishment of constructive Arab socialism," the same term used by Nasser to describe his program.

Aims at Arab Unity
The army command also called for "the establishment of comprehensive Arab unity on a clear basis, especially with beloved Egypt and brotherly Iraq and considering the Palestine problem as problem number one of the Arab nation."

It affirmed as its international aim "positive neutrality and non-alignment and respect of international charters including the United Nations Charter."

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Reynolds Ready To Push Effort for Redistricting

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds declared Tuesday he will renew efforts to force redistricting of Wisconsin's political districts if the Legislature is not spurred to such action by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The national field Monday that voters have a right to sue for redistricting if they feel their Senators deserve more representation.

"Certainly as a practical matter the Legislature now has the duty to act, and it should act now," Reynolds said.

The 1961 Legislature, controlled by Republicans, adopted machinery to recall itself by a majority request of the membership.

An announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Reynolds said if the Legislature does not reconvene for redistricting he will try to force redistricting through court action before the fall elections.

Buds Starting to Pop In Fox Cities Yards
Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and warmer weather today with chance of a few showers in the central and north portions. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with some rain tonight becoming mixed or changing to snow north portion. High today in the 40s extreme north and in the 60s south portion. Low tonight mostly in the 30s.

Appleton — Temperature for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 49; low, 27. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 52. Barometer reads 29.78. Wind is from the south at 20 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:41 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 1:34 a.m. Last quarter tonight.

Troops Alert In Algiers to End Violence

ALGIERS (AP) — The French massed 60,000 troops in Algiers today to bring the city's 300,000 defiant European settlers under control.

Reinforcements rolled in from the countryside to guard against any new outbreak by the Secret Army organization fighting to sabotage the cease-fire agreement between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels. Armored cars and halftracks patrolled the streets of the Algerian capital.

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

The settlers' cause appeared hard hit by the heavy army fire into a crowd of European demonstrators Monday in which 45 Europeans were killed and 120 wounded in the heart of the city.

"We are so stunned we cannot think of any reaction," said one secret army agent.

Secret army terrorism continued unabated, nevertheless. By midnight Tuesday the day's toll for all Algeria stood at 17 dead and 88 wounded, all Moslems except two of the dead.

In Oran, French troops killed a young European on a motor scooter who they said had just slain a Moslem. Authorities in Oran also announced the arrest of former Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Guillaume, a sector chief of the secret army and the only navy man convicted of participation in the general revolt in Algiers last April. He was flown to Paris to join his former secret army chief, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, who was seized Sunday night in Oran.

Military Leaders Defied by Frondizi

Argentine President Orders Palace Cleared of Troops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi Rojas Silveira, secretary of the army, and Jorge I. Uribelarrea, secretary of the navy, today and dramatically ordered his pink palace cleared of battle-ready troops.

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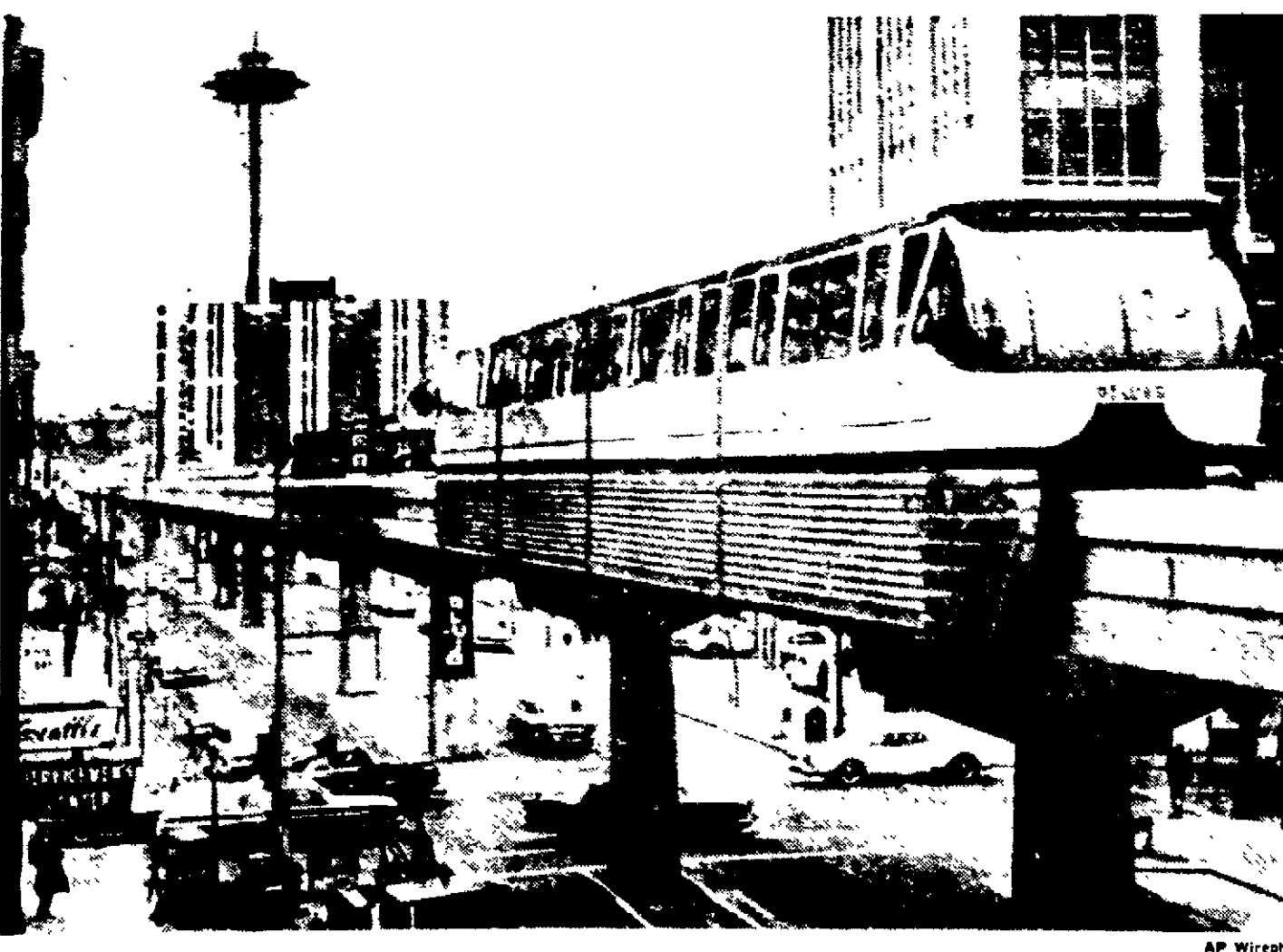
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A Seattle World's Fair monorail train, now officially under the operation of the Seattle Transit System, speeds along its Fifth Ave. track with a load of passengers from the fairgrounds to a downtown terminal.

Towering over fairgrounds, behind apartment building in left background, is 600-foot-high Space Needle, which has a revolving restaurant and observation platform on top.

Aimed at Khrushchev
This move is regarded as Chinese effort to encourage Molotov-Stalinists to undermine Khrushchev.

Today in Peiping there began a party meeting that is to rubber stamp plans secretly drawn

Fear Growing That McNamara Will be Next Vinson Target

RS-70 Controversy May Become Insignificant by Comparison

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Fear is growing in the Pentagon that the battle with Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) over the RS-70 bomber may have been only a warmup for the main event.

The question chiefly concerning the top Defense officials is whether Vinson is now laying the groundwork for an all-out attack on Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's sweeping organizational changes in the Pentagon.

Little Criticism

If that proves to be the case, the RS-70 dispute could be insignificant by comparison. McNamara's basic concepts of the job of defense secretary would be under attack.

For McNamara has shaken up the Pentagon before no secretary of defense before him, and thus far has escaped with hardly a ripple of open criticism.

He has found his own way — a distinctive McNamara way — to unify many operations of the highly competitive military services.

One of the wonders of Washington for months has been that Carl Vinson, the powerful House Armed Services Committee chairman, has stood by without complaining.

Vinson has long been an open opponent of service unification and all that it stands for — and he's long been proud of his powerful influence on the Pentagon.

After the book closed on the RS-70 dispute last week Vinson quietly let it drop that his committee was planning to investigate the Pentagon's power to create new defense agencies.

He said they are "springing up as fast as mushrooms come out of the ground."

Hardly to Head Probe

Rep. Henry Hyde (D-Ill.) will head up the probe, Vinson said.

The significance of the announcement was largely lost at the time, but is now beginning to dawn on those who have crusaded for service unifying efforts.

As an example of McNamara's unifying efforts, in the defense supply field alone, he has established a new, unifying agency with hopes of saving literally billions of dollars a year by eliminating duplication of effort.

Entrenched Bureaucracies

The move struck at the heart of entrenched bureaucracies in the Army, Navy and Air Force that have long brought the same things — like trucks, jeeps and even clothing — separately, at considerable cost to the taxpayers.

The Joint Supply Agency, however, is only one of the joint agencies born under McNamara.

He has also formed joint agencies in intelligence, communications, and some other combat operations, and has changed budget-making procedures to de-emphasize the three services.

Soldier Starts Sentence in Post Stockade

Texas Reservist Convicted for His Criticism of Order

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—A Texas reservist, convicted of disrespect after leading "we want out" demonstrations by troops, began a six-month sentence at hard labor in the stockade of this sprawling military post today.

Pfc. Dennis Owen of Seadrift, Tex., drew the maximum penalty from a five-officer court-martial Tuesday. He also was fined \$30 per month to be taken from his \$124 monthly pay for six months.

The conviction will be reviewed automatically. Owen's defense counsel later may request further review by higher commanders.

Texas Students

Owen, 23, had been enrolled at the University of Texas for one month when he was recalled to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Owen, watched the two-day court-martial proceedings.

The reservist was charged with criticizing publicly an order halting protest meetings by reservists seeking release from duty. The order was issued by Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding officer of Ft. Polk and the 49th Army Division. West is a Reservist himself.

Called Deliberate

The Army prosecutor, Capt. James D. Spurgeon, argued that Owen's statement was deliberate. The soldier was charged with calling West's order a "hilarious chain of injustices" in a long distance telephone interview with Sidney W. Cook, United Press International bureau manager at New Orleans.

Capt. Edgar Nash, the defense counsel, called Owen's act an "honest mistake of judgment," and asked for leniency.

"This man can be made a good soldier," Nash said. "It is up to us to do it."

He argued that any American citizen who becomes a soldier still retains his feeling and he has a right to express his opinion.

Jackie's Indian Visit Called 'Enchanting'

NEW YORK (AP)—John Kennedy Galbraith, United States ambassador to India, describes Mrs. John F. Kennedy's recent trip to that country as "an enchanting visit."

"This is the first time to my knowledge that anyone in a high position has been received, not by most of the people, but by all of the people," he said Tuesday upon his return to this country for State Department consultations.

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Land Use by Units of Local Government Brings Criticism

MADISON (AP)—A "scrambled picture" is presented in land use and planning by local units of government in Wisconsin, Prof. J. H. Beuscher of the University of Wisconsin Law School told the urban problem committee of the Legislative Council Tuesday.

"The number one problem for the committee is getting cities and counties together on zoning," Beuscher said. "The second, and more controversial problem, is whether to allow towns to approve or veto zoning ordinances."

Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford, expressed fear that counties could enforce their will in zoning law if the approval power were taken from towns, adding, "It involves a local tax problem."

Doesn't Expect Progress

Beuscher said he didn't think any progress would be made in land use until real estate taxes are collected on a countywide basis.

A bill prepared by the council for the 1961 Legislature would have broadened county zoning powers but was never introduced. The committee decided to study majority in the party membership from representatives of towns, counties, cities and villages at its next meeting.

Robert McManus, Fond du Lac city manager, said the city was building a \$15 million junior high school on its east side and that the town of Fond du Lac zoned land next to the school site for commercial development.

"We think the 70 acres site should have been zoned for residential use," he said.

Coleman Woodbury of the University of Wisconsin, said 64 per cent of Wisconsin's population lives in urban areas and 47 per cent live in and around five metropolitan centers.

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Dallas Fireman R. W. Oliver wades to shore Tuesday in Dallas with his hands full. Called to the small pond to rescue the Cocker Spaniel dog that was tangled in barbed wire in about four feet of water, Oliver caught a fishing cork bobbing up and down on his way to the bank. He pulled in the cork and its attached line and there was a 1½-pound catfish. He returned the dog to its owner and kept the fish.

Run on Popcorn, Cotton Candy

Small Army of Junior Kennedys Visits Circus

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the hot dog stand and ask the man to wet some tissue.

Most successful taster-away of popcorn was Bobby Kennedy, 8, who had a handicap to surmount. Two of his fingers were in splints. He confided that he had busted them falling out of a hayloft at home in McLean, Va.

The epicurean of the bunch turned out to be Maria Shriver. Looking distastefully at her hot dog, she kept hollering, "Mommie, where's the ketchup?"

It was wonderful to see the aplomb of the mothers. With a couple of kids apiece in their laps, with cokes threatening to deluge them, with children crying "mommie, can I buy a horn?" the two women just sat there and compared brands of nail polish.

Nieces, Nephews

The 14 children were not all the attorney general's, of course. He has only seven, who were all there, from Kathy, 11, to Mary Kerry, 2. There were some nieces and nephews, Bobby Shriver, 7, Maria Shriver, 6, and Timothy Shriver, 3. Also—outside the family ranks—Kathy Fay, 14, and Sally Fay, 5, daughters of undersecretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. Also Francis Ormsby Gore, 8, and Alice Ormsby Gore, 9, children of the British Ambassador, Sir David Ormsby Gore.

The attorney general could not have managed the affair single-handed. Strong man though he may be, he would have broken down without the presence of his wife, Ethel, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Shriver.

Mary Kerry got cotton candy that mother Ethel found dry cleansing tissue wholly inadequate for the mop-up. She had to go out to the

9.7 Million Soviets Belong To Red Party

MUNICH, Germany — There are 9,716,000 members of the Communist Party out of a total population of 214,000,000 in the Soviet Union.

The figures are given in the latest issue of the Soviet publication Party Life and quoted by Radio Free Europe.

The statistics in Party Life show an increase in the number of workers accepted into the party. In 1955 the figure was 30.4 per cent. In 1960 it was 43.1 per cent. In addition 21.7 per cent of those accepted in 1960 were peasants. This means almost 2.3 of the newly accepted members were what the Communists would call workers.

As regards the party as a whole, the present breakdown is: workers, 34.5 per cent; peasants, 17.5 per cent; white collar employees, 48 per cent. Workers and peasants therefore enjoy a slight majority in the party membership.

The number of women in the party has increased from just under 1,500,000 at the time of the 20th Party Congress (1956) to 1,890,000 by the time of last year's 22nd Congress.

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Bizarre Plan For Jailbreak Told in Court

Man, Charged With Killing Policeman, Had Plot to Escape

MADISON (AP)—A bizarre jailbreak plan by one of three Chicago area men charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a Wisconsin policeman was unfolded Tuesday as testimony in the seven-week old trial ended.

Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss adjourned court until Thursday to allow time for attorneys to distill their closing arguments from the lengthy testimony. When the three defense attorneys and prosecutor James Seering, Sauk County district attorney, have completed their summation, the case will go to a jury of six men and six women.

On trial are William Welter, 23, and Richard Nickl and Lawrence Nutley, both 27. All are charged with first degree murder in the Aug. 21 killing of Sauk County Patrolman James Jantz in a Lake Delton gunfight.

Another Charge

They also are accused of attempted murder in the wounding of Lake Delton Police Chief Eugene Kohl.

Testimony about a jailbreak plot involving smuggled hacksaw blades came from Richard Rafferty, a 19-year-old inmate of the Green Bay State Reformatory.

Rafferty swore that while he was in the Dane County Jail Nickl offered him as much as \$5,000 to help in an escape. The trio has been held in the maximum security jail in Madison since shortly after their capture.

Defense Objections

Although defense attorneys objected strongly, Judge Beilfuss allowed Rafferty to testify. The witness told a Circuit Court jury that Nickl discussed the jailbreak with him about a month before the murder trial began on Feb. 12.

Rafferty, a Madison resident, said he was to be released from jail in a few days and that he accepted Nickl's offer. Rafferty was released on schedule, but his freedom was brief, and he was convicted March 8 on a bad check charge and sent to the reformatory.

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Plan Desegregation For Catholic Schools

Archbishop of New Orleans Says Order Will Become Effective Next September

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—greet the integration of Catholic Roman Catholic schools in the city.

New Orleans archdiocese will be desegregated next fall.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Bezaou, superintendent of the 75,000-student archdiocesan school system, read the announcement from Archbishop Joseph Rummel Tuesday night.

The statement did not use the words Negro or segregation. It said merely that "effective at the time of registration for the 1962-63 school session, all Catholic children may apply for admission to the Catholic schools of the archdiocese according to accepted educational standards."

Registration Dates

Registration dates for all Catholic schools were set for April 13-14.

State Sen. E. W. Gravolet said the announcement "may have a severe reaction from a segregated-minded legislature."

Gravolet, a Catholic himself and vice chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation, predicted a "mass boycott will

Pregnant Elephant in 9th Week of Labor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Belle, a 10-year-old, was bred to have about three weeks away from only a calf.

Dr. Matthew Maberry, Portland Zoo veterinarian, made that estimate Tuesday, nine weeks after the first report that Belle was in labor.

She still is, said Dr. Maberry. "She has periods of real misery." Belle, a 10-year-old, was bred to Thonglaw, 14, in July 1960. There is considerable lack of knowledge about elephant births, Dr. Maberry said.

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TVA Contracts Worth \$7.88 Million Awarded

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has announced contract awards totaling \$7.88 million. A TVA spokesman said that all but about \$1.5 million went to firms operating in labor surplus areas.

Most of the total—\$5.24 million—went for 1.5 million tons of coal for two steam plants in east Tennessee. The rest was for materials and equipment for various generating plants.

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Court Reveals Its Wider Authority

Big Decisions, Although They Come Slowly, Attacked Heavily

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fog Carl Sandburg said crept in on Chicago on little cat feet had the same slow pace, and some of the haze, the Supreme Court sometimes shows as it moves toward an explosive decision.

The big decisions when they come—and one came this week—are attacked by the court's critics as what they call new evidence it is overstepping its authority by sticking its nose in where it has no business.

But the court long ago claimed as very much its business the three principal domains of American life: social, political and economic.

How Far?

Thereafter the only question left and the only reason for surprise was how far the court was willing to go in each domain.

The history of its spreading authority goes back to 1801 when John Marshall took over the court as chief justice.

This week a majority of the nine justices ruled that federal courts had the right to step in if states refused to give their voters fair representation in state legislatures.

14th Amendment

This decision was in favor of some Tennessee citizens who complained that—contrary to the federal Constitution's 14th Amendment guaranteeing all citizens equal protection under the law—they were deprived of proper representation in their legislature.

For years the justices had ducked and weaved on this kind of question—as they had on others—and took the position the court had no right to interfere in such a "political thicket," as Justice Felix Frankfurter said.

Therefore the decision this week was a switch. It was a major landmark in the history of the court for now it had gone further than ever before into the political business of a state.

Mal-Appportionment

It was explosive because dozens of states have malapportioned their legislatures and now can be brought to court promising rights for years to come. It will probably affect American political power.

Democrats have their greatest strength in the cities where citizens complain that country people judged by their numbers in relation to city population have far more representation than they are entitled to.

Yet, looking back, the court took the step of interfering in the political questions of a state after that it was only a matter of how much deeper the court would interfere. A number of cases could be cited.

One Is Enough

One is enough. After pussyfooting and backtracking, the court ruled in 1927 and 1932 that a Negro in Texas had been deprived of the equal protection of the 14th Amendment when he was kept from voting because of his color.

The most sensational action of the court in the social domain—if only because it is the most vivid in recent memory—was its contrary actions on segregation. Here it really pussyfooted.

In 1896 the court ruled a state could segregate Negroes—that it was constitutional to do so—provided that in their segregated place they were given treatment equal to that given white people.

Constitutional

For the next 58 years succeeding courts skidded all around the problem of deciding whether segregation by itself was or wasn't constitutional.

Instead it crept up on that major decision by a number of decisions ruling out segregation in various forms and places—but only because the treatment given Negroes wasn't equal to that given whites.

In 1954 it took the plunge said the court of 1896 was wrong declared the principle of segregation wrong and ordered the country's public schools desegregated.

The court has stepped into the American economic field a number of times and in different ways.

Marshall's Decision

It was Marshall starting in 1803 who asserted as chief justice the authority of the court to move in many directions with a series of decisions which established the right of the court to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress and state legislatures and on the decisions of state courts.

As angry as the decisions of the Supreme Court under Marshall made many people for different reasons—he was on the court from 1801 to 1835—one thing was certain he strengthened the power of the government in dealing with states.

This week's decision was an extension of that power.

New Dictionary Has Made Sports Jargon Acceptable

BY JIM BECKER

NEW YORK (AP) — No more complaints please about the jargon we use over here in the sports department. We've gone respectable or at least as respectable as Webster's third New International Dictionary can make us.

For years we've been accused of bewildering little league mothers and newspaper managing editors with a language all our own. But those tortured words and phrases have made the new dictionary in force.

Four bagger? It's right there. "A home run." "Haymaker." "A powerful blow with a fist often resulting in a knockout." "Red nosed." "To rush the passer in football." "Lay up." "A jumping one-hand shot in basketball made off the backboard from close under the basket."

Even love. "A score of zero in tennis." "It ranks right below." "The attraction desire or affection felt for a person who arouses delight or admiration."

Even "Bum."

There's "pickin' and horse hide and even bum both tennis and ski."

There's southpaw. "A left handed baseball pitcher." Also a boxer who leads with the right hand and foot forward while guarding with the left hand.

Foot in the bucket. "Batting with the foot nearest the nitcher drawn back from the plate."

Steal. "To gain a base by running without the aid of a hit or an error."

Also "griddle" and "cager" but mercifully not "thinclad." They had to draw the line somewhere.

However the man who wrote the dictionary definition for curve either never saw Tommy Bridges or Johnny Sam at their best or didn't believe it. He defines it this way.

"A baseball pitch in which the ball swerves or appears to swerve from its normal course of flight because of a spin put on it in delivery."

APPEARS to swerve?

A golfer will find all these eagle birdie par, bogey (in both the British sense and the American one) and buzzard ("two strokes over par").

These are for the basketball fan.

"Calculated to move the ball toward the opponent's basket for a shot as quickly as possible after gaining possession of the ball."

"fast break." And an aggressive defense employed in basketball in the half-court area of the defensive team." (press)

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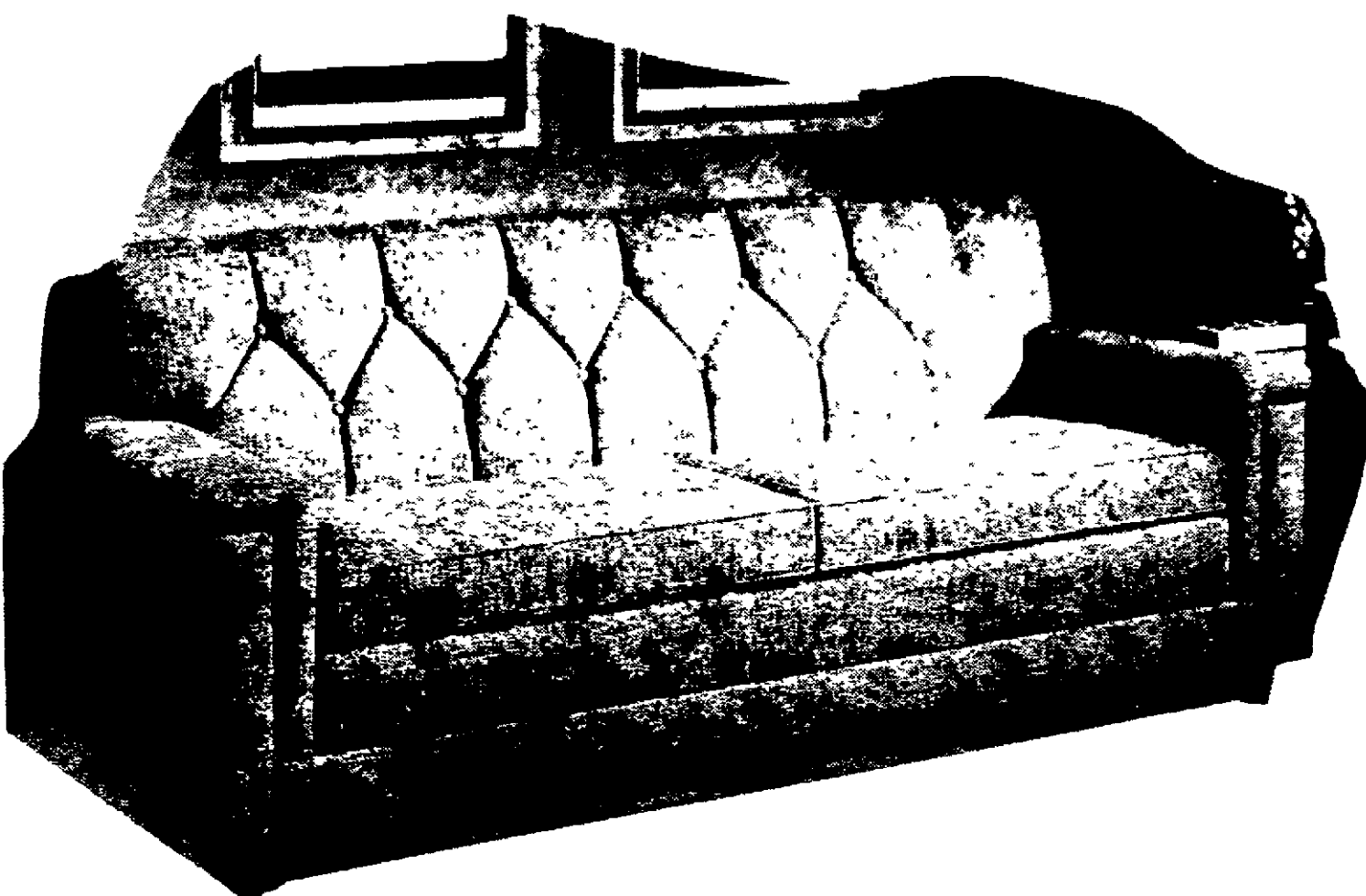
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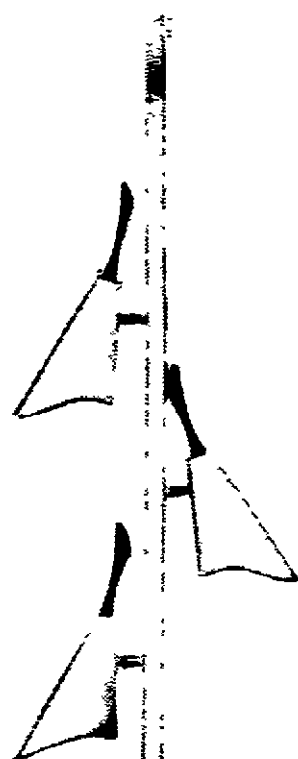
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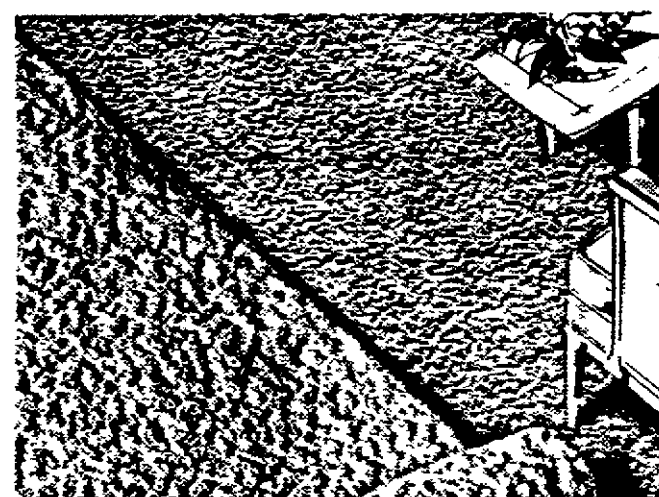
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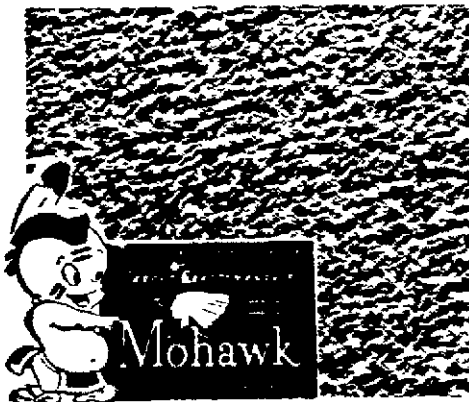
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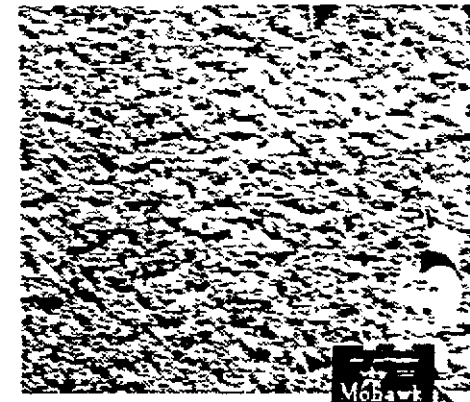
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Crisis in Argentina

The tottering regime of President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina is being bombarded by criticism from two main areas. And if the government falls, the cause of democratic government in Argentina will receive a serious setback. But it is difficult to know how to save it.

The immediate cause of the current trouble was the victory of Peronist candidates in ten provinces in elections two weeks ago. Whatever the rest of the world thought of Juan Peron and his wife Eva, they were almost saints to many workers in Argentina. As long as the workers stayed in line, they received benefits, although the damage to the economy of Argentina was severe and freedom was nonexistent. When Peron was overthrown by military revolt six and a half years ago, his successors had difficulties trying to restore financial health to the nation. There was a serious inflationary problem. More efficient operation of some industries meant automation and fewer jobs. Dissident workers forgot the Argentinians who had ended up in dungeons or before firing squads in Peron's heyday.

But the dissatisfaction in Argentina did not just come from the workers, the Peronists or those who tied with Communism.

Many of the military leaders have not been able to adjust to the idea of constitutional government. They threatened revolt against Frondizi last winter when he tried to get a gentle condemnation of Castro at the conference of the Organization of American States. They demanded that military authorities take over and nullify Peronist election victories in some of the provinces. Now they threaten to take over the government again from Frondizi as they did from Peron in 1955.

So far Frondizi's efforts to hold together his government have been failing. In part it may be that the voters in Argentina who cast their ballots for Peronist candidates are in reality not ready for democracy. Certainly nullifying the vote does not indicate that the military understand democracy either.

But it also may be that Frondizi has misunderstood the real dangers that threaten his land. In trying to placate the left wing by his vote on Cuba he may have opened a Pandora's box of trouble. The Peronists will continue to push to get their own way if they think there is such a chance. They are helped by Communists and, since the military presumably holds the armed power, the result could be civil war.

Businessmen in Washington

Businessmen who visit Washington, D.C., in search of contracts with the government now are receiving important help from the Department of Commerce. Recently Sec. Hodges set up a service to such visitors with a small room off the Commerce Department's lobby. Here guides greet the visitors and interview them on their problems. Recently the *Wall Street Journal* reported on the visit of a president of a lumber supply firm from a small town in Virginia. The lumberman told his story to one of the guides and said he was prepared to expand his line of crating products into something the government might buy.

He was put in touch with the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration, the Small Business Administration, the General Services Administration, and the Defense Department. He also was referred to the military quar-

termaster office in Richmond. After returning to his home the lumberman continued to receive invitations from the Richmond Quartermaster office to bid on contracts and he applied for a place on bid notifications of other agencies. He is very happy about his experience and feels that if he doesn't get some business now it will be his own fault.

The business service office has all sorts of information immediately available but most of all it knows the most direct route the visiting businessman should take if he wishes to sell his services to the government. Some who have visited this office claim they have accomplished in one day what may have taken weeks or even a month under other circumstances. Here at last is an important time saver for businessmen and about as good an idea as we've heard of to eliminate the influence peddler once so important in Washington negotiations.

Real Progressive Education

The discussion of the Montessori system of working with young children, as presented by Mrs. Nancy Rambusch of Whitby School, Greenwich, Conn., at St. Norbert College, in W. DePere, recently, dispelled some misconceptions concerning the program. It is not for the brilliant only. It is not an attempt to gather little children into schools at a tender age. It is not aimed at preparing them for algebra in the first grade and Shakespeare in the second.

The Montessori system is, in fact, a good dose of common sense for parents of pre-school age children as well as of those in the primary grades. It is definitely a type of progressive education in the John Dewey mold without the perversions of complete permissiveness that later crept into much of what we call progressive education today. It is a sound system of discipline for the very young because it stresses that which is required all through life for the achieving person. It is primarily a means of helping a youngster learn how to learn.

As Mrs. Rambusch pointed out, the children in her Whitby School are free to do as they wish within certain limits. This is the very basis of a free society which cannot effectively exist without order. Moreover, the taboos in the school are those which every child should be and seldom is taught before he goes to a regular school. He is not to interfere with the activities of others. He is not to touch another youngster or another's work since the two are inseparable. And he has the right to anger when someone trespasses upon his own work or person.

There has been something unrealistic in the attitude in recent years among many parents that they dare not teach the pre-school age youngster letters or numbers

or encourage him to read or write for fear he will become confused with a different method of instruction once he starts school. This attitude has been furthered by well-meaning but confused educators. The result often has been that the bright child is bored into becoming a behavior problem before he reaches school. The average child also is frustrated since many can learn to understand the concept of numbers at an early age. And the great majority then reach school and face a system of control and pressure which they never before have experienced.

Education cannot have a sudden starting point any more than it should have an abrupt end. Getting a child to want to learn is not a matter of making things easy for him; it was hard work to learn to walk, for instance. The child naturally wants to learn. The teacher must recognize that it is a combination of constant challenge and the realization of achievement that keeps the tremendous spark glowing. The human animal is essentially a curious and seeking creature.

The Montessori plan, involved as it may be in its full use, can be employed by parents of pre-school children at home simply by permitting and encouraging and showing the interested youngster. This most definitely does not mean letting him run wild. Both the widening horizons and the realization of his limits are essential parts of the learning process at whatever stage of life a person is facing it. The youngster who is sent off to kindergarten or first grade without an awareness of both is a sorry care for the teacher as well as for himself. And since the early years are deemed extremely important in their influence, such a youngster has been afflicted with problems which may follow him all the rest of his life.

Feathered Version of the Twist

The Twist may be the newest American wooing rite but the innovators must have taken some lessons from the birds.

The American Golden Eye duck, present in great numbers in spring and fall on the Fox River and Green Bay, has a ritual that must be as interesting as the better known mating dances of the Ruffed Grouse or Woodcock. And the Golden Eye's courting takes place in the water.

Several male ducks follow a lone and obviously pleased girl Golden Eye around. Then they try to outdo each other in showing off. But nobody has any new ideas. The motions follow the same pattern and are nothing short of ridiculous. The male throws his head back so far that the crest

is in the water. Then he jerks it forward with a fine demonstration of the damaging whiplash and must loosen a few joints and tendons in the process. Occasionally he rises up out of the water to flap his wings a bit.

In the meantime the popular girl duck turns her back on him and swims off downstream while our hero is being outmaneuvered by half a dozen other Golden Eyes. Fortunately they in turn go through the same silly motions and he gets a chance to catch up. Observation has not determined upon what basis the wooed chooses her mate. Male Golden Eyes all look alike — except presumably to female Golden Eyes.



'Ike, How Did You Handle Southern Democrats?'

Opposes Sales to Kids

It's Nonsense to Ban Books; Try Fellow Who Calls Them Art

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

A bookseller in Los Angeles has just been convicted for peddling pornography, although the defense was able to summon a score of educators and critics who thought the book in question, "Tropic of Cancer," by Henry Miller, was a work of art.

My literary judgment, for what it is worth, is the same as the jury's in this case, and yet my vote would have been to dismiss the indictment. For the real issue here, it seems to me, is whether public law can ever successfully invade the field of private morality. Or should even attempt to do so.

Speaks of Adults

I hasten to make it plain that I am talking about adults and not youngsters. Had the bookseller been engaged in selling the aforesaid volume to kids, it would have been okay with me if he got the death penalty. But, after you're 21, I think you have the right to pursue happiness by reading what you want, whether it's comic books or Galbraith, erotica or the campaign speeches of Adlai Stevenson.

I rebel at any authoritarian ukase in the field of literature as I rebel against the restrictive decrees of the current agricultural despots who tell the farmer what to raise and how much of it. Garb them both in the noblest cliches you can think of, but they remain simply further erosions of the free will of the individual by the state.

Get It Elsewhere

There is, further, the demonstrable proof that the banning of a book accomplishes the exact opposite of what the prosecution intends. A Los Angeles resident who wants to read the Miller volume can go just a few miles west and pick it up in a Beverly Hills bookshop. Or he can order it through the mail from a store in San Francisco, which is said to be reaping a harvest from Angelinos whose appetites have been whetted by the jury's decision.

The history of all such proceedings tells the same story. If "Jurgen" had not been banned in Boston, James Branch Cabell might have remained an obscure

author. In Cabell's case, I happen to think that would have been a pity.

Without the vigorous attempts to suppress it, I am convinced "Lady Chatterley's Lover" would have long been recognized for what it is, a corny yarn about sex, and died a natural death years ago. "Sons and Lovers" is one thing, but the goings-on of the lady with her gamekeeper represent another kettle of fish — and rather smelly fish, at that.

It Isn't Art

Henry Miller was just a name I chanced on now and then in the avant-garde literary magazines till, some dozen years ago, a friend brought me from Paris a copy of "Tropic of Cancer."

I read it through — every dirty word — and found it incredible that this was the genius those literary magazines had been raving about. It happens that I knew all the words and had even heard of sex deviations and am still prepared to defend the thesis that no subject need be, per se, taboo to the genuine artist.

But this wasn't art by any standard I could conceive: it was, rather, the purulent output of the kind of mind that scribbles nasty words on lavatory walls. Art, my foot! Literary official is more like it.

In short, what I want to say is that the jury got the wrong man. If they want to try the critics and educators who have taken this literary garbage and enshrined it under the name of artistic realism, they might have

Quantity Down, But Quality Up In Immigration

From The San Diego Union

The flow of immigrants to the United States has slowed to a trickle in recent years. But if the quantity has gone down the quality is high.

Take the latest class of 21 new citizens as an example. This group included four scientists, an attorney and a physician. One of the scientists is a native of Germany, an expert glider pilot, guitarist, skin diver and amateur photographer. Another helped design England's first operational jet engine.

These new citizens bring fresh enthusiasm and a proud heritage to their adopted country. America is stronger with them as citizens.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Kennedy makes a "non-political" speech to a California audience of 88,000 — all of whom presumably were allowed to listen only after promising not to vote in 1964.

Southerners filibuster a civil rights bill. They're unique—the only politicians who can win votes by pretending they think they can beat a bill that they know everyone knows is going to be passed.

A former bakers' union official is indicted for embezzling union funds. Likely Defense: Just like any other baker, he needed the dough.

Sen. Mundt says we could kill the United Nations by giving it too much money. One taxpayer says if that was true, the U. S. government would have choked to death years ago.

A House committee tightens tax rules on business entertaining. From now on, you can't take your wife out for a deductible dinner — unless she happens to be your congresswoman.

A new Navy fighter plane climbs seven miles in 77 seconds. The Navy is gleeful. First thing it ever had that could go up faster than Air Force appropriations.

Under The Capitol Dome

It's Tough to Resist Washington Money

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sometimes politicians, like the fallible humans they represent, find it difficult to see what is before their noses.

On two successive days recently representative Republican legislative politicians who are given to viewing with Wyngaard alarm the growing size of governmental operations and the unremitting increases in tax levies held two separate meetings in the capitol.

One day one group sat at the state board of governmental operations, a kind of substitute legislature that does out appropriations between sessions, within the limits of a generous lump sum appropriation provided by the legislature itself without specific purposes identified.

The next day a committee of the legislature commissioned to study methods of achieving economy in state and local government met.

Had they related the agendas of the two days, they might have made some progress toward the stated goal of the second committee. But they quite failed to do so, as politicians so often fail.

HOW IT GOES

The board of government operations meeting provided what was virtually a clinical example of one of the most powerful and perhaps unavoidable pressures for the gradual expansion of the scope of governmental activity. Several state departments turned up to report that new federal appropriations make available to them generous amounts of additional federal aids and they asked for authority to receive the money from Washington and to spend it.

The purposes were popular purposes, involving health and rehabilitation programs. At least one of them had been turned down by the last legislature. None of them, eloquently as they were defended, had ever been broached in the legislature with requests for the appropriation of state funds. It was clearly apparent that these were afterthought programs, that they were conceived by the state officials only after they had been notified that there was money available because of the action of a generous national government.

The state legislators were obviously reluctant. At least one of them was aware that he was being asked to vote for something that he had once before opposed. Most of them were aware that these programs, once established, would never be abandoned or curtailed and that they would almost surely lead to additional state expenditure

or local expenditure sooner or later. But almost mechanically, the approval was voted. The money was received. The state officials were given authority to hire men and women and buy supplies and to expand their work otherwise to a degree they would not have dared to propose if state dollars had been involved.

"STATE" PROGRAMS?

Why did this conservative group of legislators, with their doubts so obviously shown, approve such an expansion of public services with the most cursory discussion? One of the state officers in his plea gave the reason that has become so common that it is trite. If Wisconsin doesn't take its share, he said matter-of-factly, it won't mean that some federal dollars will be saved. It will mean only that they will be spent elsewhere, in Alabama or California, and the Wisconsin taxpayer will be paying without getting anything directly in return.

Aside from the squirrel-cage image of public expenditures that is portrayed here, the listener may wonder about the integrity of what are called "state" or "local" government operations under such financing methods. The state board of health testified that the new federal grants it is getting will bring its ratio of federal financing to 50 per cent. There is no reason to believe that this tendency for more Washington money, for this department, or many others, will be arrested. When the ratio reaches 70 or 80 per cent, will these be "state" agencies in anything except name?

New York Sprouts Big Bingo Bureaucracy

From The Montgomery Advertiser

In some strange, unfathomable manner, bingo has become so big in the state of New York as to require a separate bureaucracy. The New York papers periodically devote valuable ink and paper to stories of bingo controls, bingo reforms, movements for and against bingo. There is an official state bingo commission made up of several members and a bingo chairman who is paid something like \$20,000 a year.

That's all we know about bingo in New York and all we want to know about it.

Strikers Embarrass Labor Organization

From The Dallas Morning News

Officials of the International Labor Organization—an agency set up to improve the lot of the workers of the world—are currently faced with what they describe as a "most embarrassing" situation. Some 500 employees of the ILO are out on strike at its Geneva headquarters for higher pay and better working conditions.

Is nothing sacred any more?

Looking Backward

Fox Canals Nearly Ready to Open

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 22, 1962.

The Improvement Company has commenced overhauling its works preparatory to opening the canals for the approaching season's business.

Supt. McDonald has had the water in the upper level in the city drawn off to make repairs in one of the locks.

We believe that indications are unmistakable that the business done through the canal on the line of the Fox will be double that of last season. There already are thousands of barrels of flour ready to be shipped on this route as soon as navigation opens, which probably will be about April 10th. That is, the canals will be open by that date.

Our friend Julius Buck will as usual preside over the warehouse and forwarding business at this point. Parties having business with him will find him reliable and prompt.

That other Buck, with his steamers, will also perambulate the placid waters of the Fox, transporting the wealth of our producing regions to the port of Green Bay, thence to be shipped to the hungry ones East, and returning, will furnish our merchants with goods for the farmer and civilians.

These will be lively times for all.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 24, 1937

Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University and the head of the National Grange organization, Louis J. Taber, joined forces with the opposition to the Roosevelt court reorganization bill, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

R. A. F. planes were conducting an intensive aerial search for the Duchess of Bedford, 71-year-old aviatrix, who disappeared while making a short trip. E. C. Joyce, Neenah attorney,

was installed as president of the Neenah Lions Club.

Two groups of Girl Scouts from Roosevelt and Edison schools held luncheons in the home of Mrs. A. O. Kuehnsted as part of the requirements for their hostess badge.

Captains appointed for the membership drive of the Catholic Order of Foresters were Joseph Haaz, John A. Bergman, George Haag, Edward Reuter, Joseph Schweitzer, William Besaw and John Faas.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 26, 1952

Sen. McCarthy that day filed a two million dollar suit against Sen. Benton (D-Conn.), accusing him of "libel, slander and conspiracy" to seek the ouster of McCarthy from the Senate. McCarthy said he would serve as his own attorney so he could

personally cross-examine Benton.

Dr. Victor Marshall cut the cake celebrating the 35th birthday anniversary of the Appleton Rotary Club. Present at the party were many of the past presidents of the club.

The first city 4-H club in Outagamie County was organized by a group of young people and their parents from Appleton's south side. The group selected County Seat 4-H Club as its official name, and the first president was Marlene Weyenberg.

Three girls were the top students in the senior class at Appleton High School: Mary Jane Black, Constance Ponath and Sue Wadsworth.

Francis H. Jenkins was named evaluator ruler of the Appleton Elks lodge for the coming year. Other officers included Raymond Dagneau and Harry Koller.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We were unable to get one of the astronauts to speak today! However, our distinguished speaker is a man who has often engaged in spectacular flights of fancy!"

Unemployed Steelworkers Feel 'Trapped' in Donora

City's Lone Industry 'Obsolete,' Workers' Skills No Longer Needed

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service

DONORA, Pa. — Burly Frank Pokorny looked down at his big, scarred steel-worker's hands and said:

"I'm trapped."

"I'm 52 years old," he said. "Twenty years I worked in the mill. I lived in this valley all my life. My home is here. It's paid for. I can't sell it. I can't leave."

Pokorny nodded down the gritty street toward the Monongahela River, looping between gray hills toward Pittsburgh, 30 miles away.

Only Industry

Below him loomed the 13 tall stacks of U.S. Steel's American Steel and Wire Division, the Donora Works — Donora's only industry.

There was no smoke. Nothing moved. Nothing has for 21 months. "Even in the depression it was never like this," Pokorny said. "There were always four furnaces working."

Donora and its steel mill were born together, 61 years ago, on the steep sides of the Monongahela Valley.

The town and "the works" grew up together.

Famous Sons

Stan Musial, the ball player, was born there. So was Arnold "Pope" Galiffa, the West Point All-American quarterback.

Donora called itself the "home of champions."

The town hit the nation's headlines in 1948 when a poisonous

Congress has just passed a \$435,000,000 Manpower Development Act to retrain jobless workers for new occupations. Who are these men? Why can't they find work? What can they be trained for? Some of the answers are coming in already from a \$14,000,000 experimental retraining program the government launched last year. Here's the story of one of the trainees in the hard-hit steel town of Donora, Pa.

smog settled low over the valley and 20 people died.

Now, the town and the works are suffering the pains of late middle age.

The mill is obsolete. Its products — nails, barber wire, steel matting — can be made cheaper in more modern plants elsewhere.

People Obsolete

Donora's people — sturdy, hard-working Czechs and Italians and Irishmen and Negroes and Slovaks — are obsolete, too.

Their skills aren't wanted any more.

Two years ago, the Donora Works employed 3,500 men.

Now, the blast furnaces are cold and only 1,500 men are needed in the finishing plant.

Two thousand men, heads of families like Frank Pokorny, have been out of work since the shut-down June 10, 1960.

11,000 People

Donora has 11,000 people. Last month, 5,000 of them were getting surplus food packages.

"We've spent everything we had," said Waverly Kayle, who runs Donora's volunteer community welfare office.

Ed Boyd, at the post office, said 200 families have moved away.

Most can't leave, however.

They were brought up believing a man should own his own home. Now they're stuck.

"Nothing is selling," said the agent at Donora Real Estate Co.

Owner Sorry

"I'm sorry to say that I own my home," said Pokorny.

"It used to be your home was your castle. Now you're a slave in it."

Some Donorans found jobs out of town — Cleveland, maybe, or Philadelphia.

It split their families.

The women and children stay home. The men share a cheap apartment near work, and com-

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Redevelopment Administration in Washington.

Their instructor said it's wonderful to see the pride they take in watching a shiny new window grow under their hands.

Self-Betterment

"We're learning something we never knew before," said Pokorny. "We're trying to better ourselves."

"The instructor has to kick us out after class," said Torhan.

There are flaws in the program.

Pal Alumnium can't even guarantee the men jobs. If windows sell well, they'll all work. If not, they may still have to leave the valley to put their new-found skill to use.

There are seven or eight aluminum fabricators in Western Pennsylvania that could hire the trainees, according to Steiner.

Long Run

In the long run, the home improvement business, like other service industries, should expand and need more men. Steel, like most heavy manufacturing, is a static or shrinking source of jobs.

Even if the Donora men get work, they'll have to take a stiff pay cut. Window-makers earn \$1.25 an hour plus piece-work rates. \$2 an hour at best. At the mill, they made \$3.50 to \$4 an hour.

It's a seasonal business, too. The government announced that Spring and Fall are good, but otherwise the course is in town to teach steel workers how to make aluminum doors and windows.

There was room for only 10 men in the course, but nearly 300 applied, according to Robert Steiner of the Pennsylvania Employment Service, which is running the program under the Federal Area-Redevelopment Act.

Finally, 10 jobs seems so pitifully few when there are more than 2,000 men out of work in Donora alone.

Right Direction

Donora's Mayor Al Delsandro admitted this, but said it's at least a start in the right direction.

He said applications are pending for projects to train 25 more men as appliance repairmen and another 25 to do refrigeration work.

"It doesn't seem like much," the mayor said, "but that's 60 more men out of the unemployment line."

Delsandro said he thought the pay is less. I know I'm not to feel that there are adequate nearby airport facilities and the port would not be warranted.

There they learn to cut aluminum, weld corners, stretch new Manpower Development Act guaranteed a job.

The course is financed will be a bigger help. Men can be trained for up to a year, instead of die than to cuss the darkness."

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APPLE A DAY TO KEEP DOCTOR AWAY?

Apples are rich in pectin which helps lower the level of cholesterol — a fatty substance made in the body and believed to be a cause of coronary heart disease!



Vending Machine Reported Smashed

The glass front of a coffee machine at the Chicago and North Western junction depot was smashed sometime Monday night, Appleton police said today.

An employee of the Karras Vending services discovered the damage, which is estimated at about \$30.

just 16 weeks under the Area Redevelopment Act.

Pays for Moving

The new law also pays for moving a man's family to a new town, if he gets work there.

The men now taking the course in Donora get \$32 a week to live on while they learn.

"That's all the money I've got and coming in," said Pokorny. "I've 16. No decision was reached."

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Grand Chute Okays Ballard Road Financing

Board Will Get Property Owner's Signed Agreements

The Grand Chute town board decided Tuesday night to participate in a facelifting project for Ballard Road and to finance the project by assessment against adjacent property owners.

In its action the board put its stamp of approval on a proposal to widen Ballard Road to 48 feet, eight inches, install curb and gutter and necessary storm sewer connections.

The Town of Grand Chute, according to the terms of the resolution, would pay for the work on the east side of County Trunk E (Ballard Road) between U.S. 41 and State 96 with the exception of the airport property.

Board members are in the process of getting signed agreements from the adjacent property owners that specify they will go along with the program. A public hearing on the matter has been set for April 17.

Balance of Costs

The rest of the project will be paid for by the city of Appleton, through assessments, and by Outagamie County, which owns the airport property.

County approval now will be sought. Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson attended the meeting in an advisory capacity.

The meeting was called to decide the Ballard Road issue, but following the action the town board met with the town planning committee.

The units discussed installation of street lamps at W. College Avenue and Bluemound Road, U.S. 10 and Bluemound Road, U.S. 10 and County Trunk A and U.S. 10.

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U. S., Filipino Forces Join In Maneuvers

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United States and Philippine maneuver—more than 90 per cent of the forces engaged are American. The role of the other six SEATO powers is primarily that of observers, although Australia sent four airplanes to participate.

This overwhelming American role indicates what is happening to the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, created here eight years ago.

Despite many conferences and much to-do about alliances, SEATO is proving politically unworkable for making critical decisions. It is to the military resources of the United States that these emerging countries on the southern borders of Red China look for protection. This dependence means that American ability and willingness to fight in the jungles of these Asian tropic lands is a major part of their defense.

U. S. Forces Shield Area

This basic fact lends special sig-

Syrian Army Takes Control

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ed Nations charter." Damascus radio said the army command would hold both legislative and executive power until a transitional government is formed. It said the government once more was headed by the same junta that carried out the Sept. 28 revolt.

One Member Dropped

The junta originally was formed of six colonels, but one of them, Col. Haydar Kuzbari, was dismissed from his command last December. It was believed he leaned too far to the right to suit the other junta members, and he also was believed to have interfered in the December election campaign.

The 172-man Parliament elected Dec. 1 was dominated by right-wingers generally opposed to socialist measures instituted by the U. A. R. regime. Since the early days of the civilian government that took over from the junta, army officers had been reported by the split over the government's cancellation of popular nationalization measures.

The Parliament elected El-Koussidi president for a five-year term on Dec. 14. A 55-year-old moderate rightist, he had been a former premier, foreign minister, minister to Washington for a year in 1944. Damascus radio said today he had resigned "for health reasons."

The radio also announced the resignation of Premier Dawalibi and his 16-man Cabinet of moderate right-wingers and independents. Dawalibi last weekend had announced he was willing to step down in favor of a government of national unity.

All frontiers, airports and ports were closed and international communications were interrupted. The coup came as Syria and Israel were preparing to go before the U.N. Security Council to exchange complaints about a series of clashes between them along the Sea of Galilee in the past two weeks.

nificance to the present maneuvers. For the mighty U. S. 7th Fleet and its 3d Marine Division based on Okinawa are the chief defensive shields of the free world in this corner of Asia and the Pacific.

Traditionally, like other elements of the U. S. Navy, they were developed to fight major battles against large enemy concentrations of strength at sea, in the air and ashore.

Although the marines have history of combat from "halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," in recent wars the leather-necks have depended upon the great supply facilities and often the firepower of naval ships. Until now they have not developed the equivalent of the U. S. Army's highly trained mobile "special forces" that can parachute behind enemy lines live off the land and fight with scant supplies.

"Aggressor" Force Exercise Tulungan's test of navy and marine capacity for this new-styled fluid fighting began here about three weeks ago. At that time 1,700 U. S. Marines and 200 Filipino Marines were brought into the scrub covered hills of western Mindoro. Of these 500 officers and men started the headquarters and services directing the maneuvers.

The other 1,400 marines faded back into the mountains to become "aggressors."

They include marines like Cpl. Earl K. Chung, Honolulu, who took the guerrilla name of "Cao Ben" and Cpl. Tony Tumbaga, Denver, whose parents came from the Philippines and who now disguised himself with the name "Yun Pko Thio."

Dressed in native farmers' clothes but carrying knives, pistols, belts of ammunition and modern automatic weapons, they moved in among the villagers. Some then established themselves among the non-Christian "Mangyan" tribes, swapping cigarettes for bananas and native food.

Congressmen Protest Cut In Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Republican House members from Wisconsin protested to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman Tuesday his announced intention to reduce the dairy support price to 75 per cent of parity.

"It is our firm conviction that the broad powers of the act give you ample authority to set the days of the civilian government support level above 75 per cent of parity," said a telegram sent by the six. Signing it were: Reps. Vernon W. Thomson, Melvin R. Laird, Henry C. Schadeberg, Alvin E. O'Konski, William Van Pelt and John W. Byrnes.

The message continued, "We urged this same course on former Secretary (Ezra Taft) Benson and were supported by many leaders in your Democratic party at that time, and urge you now to fix the support level so an equitable price can be maintained for milk used in manufactured dairy products."

President Kennedy and Freeman have said that if Congress does not retain the present support price of \$3.40 per hundredweight for milk used in manufacturing dairy products before the April 1 deadline that the secretary under the law would have to drop it to 75 per cent of parity, or about \$3.11 a hundred.

Actress Janet Leigh Released From Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Janet Leigh was discharged Tuesday from the hospital where she



Thick Chunks of Ice litter State 57 north of Saukville, Wis., deposited there Tuesday by floodwaters of the Milwaukee River. Traffic Tuesday was detoured to nearby State 33.

Troops Ready For Drive to Oust Frondizi

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said, was a "precaution to avoid the possibility of attacks against communication centers."

Reports from garrison cities in the interior said all was quiet at those places.

Frondizi Firm

Shortly after midnight, Frondizi again refused the demand of the military chiefs that he resign, and said his decision was "final and irreversible."

Defense Minister Rodolfo Martinez was reported ready with a compromise that would keep Frondizi in office while giving the military a veto over his decrees.

Although the plan was not to be presented formally until later today, a military official confirmed that no service would accept any proposal to share the government responsibility with Frondizi.

The military official said the commander in chief of the army, Gen. Raul Poggi, had ordered "Plan 3"—the overthrow of Frondizi by force—executed at 7:30 a.m. The navy reportedly began plans to move. The army and air force reportedly requested a postponement until noon.

Kennedy Press Talk Televised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's news conference Thursday morning will be carried live on radio and television.

The White House said ABC and CBS television networks and ABC, CBS, Mutual and NBC radio networks will be on live with the conference at 11 a.m. NBC-TV will carry it an hour later.

was taken last Saturday with a slight concussion.

Miss Leigh who separated recently from her actor husband Tony Curtis, was knocked unconscious when she fell in the bathroom of her hotel suite.

Bulgarians 'Urged' to Criticize Their Communist Government

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Experts on Eastern Europe are watching closely an interesting development in Bulgaria.

In Sofia recently a member of the Bulgarian politburo, Encho Stoykov, told deputies of the national assembly that they should make more use of their right to at Radio Free Europe in Munich criticize government ministers and department heads.

Only in exceptional cases, he said, should legislation be adopted.

Unprecedented

Nothing like this has been suggested officially in Bulgaria since the Communists seized power at the end of the war, say experts in the Soviet bloc, only the Polish Communist Party.

Significantly, none of the 321 deputies tried to exercise these rights in the first session of the newly elected assembly.

Singer Recovering From Minor Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Kate Smith is reported in good condition and that only to a limited degree.

Desire for Social Reform

'Little Man's' Problems Explain Peronist Gains

BY MICHAEL SIENIAWSKI

Chicago Daily News Service

SAO PAULO, Brazil — It's the so-called little man who perhaps best explains the recent sweeping election victories in Argentina by Juan Peron.

Peron almost ruined the country working week to six days. For the but many Argentines want him first time in my life my wife and back.

Without minimizing all the numerous factors that influenced the results, the following conversation this correspondent had not long ago with a hotel porter who threw light on what has happened in Argentina.

Why Peron? "Tell me," I asked him "if you are for Peron, if so, why?" The porter, a man in his early sixties, replied:

"I started working for the hotel 39 years ago. For many years I had hardly ever seen sunlight before I had to be at my work at 6 in the morning and we worked until 8 at night. We were given off one day a month."

"I practically never would see the owners of the hotel because as did many rich Argentines they lived mostly in France. I had no vacation and such things as free medical care were unknown. My wife worked with me at the hotel as a laundrywoman under the same conditions as I."

Combined Salaries Low "Our combined salaries were so small that for years we could not afford to take a ride in a taxi, which my wife wanted to do as she had never ridden in a horse-so-called little man who perhaps best explains the recent sweeping election victories in Argentina by Juan Peron.

Then came Peron in 1945 and election victories in Argentina by Juan Peron. My working hours were cut down to eight and the working week to six days. For the first time in my life my wife and I had a paid vacation of two weeks and free medical care when we needed it.

Most important of all, my wages were increased to a level where my wife was able to quit work and take care of the house. We could even afford to take an occasional ride in a taxi. Now I tell me, why should I not vote for Peron again?"

2.5 Million Others This man, and his case could be multiplied by 2,500,000 others like him who also cast their votes for Peron backers, had no interest in the Alliance for Progress or foreign investment, or exploitation of oil production by foreign capital.

The only thing that he knew was that the cost of living was going up in recent months while his salary remained stationary. He no longer had the protection that the workers under Peron administration were sore and only the advantages that he gained through Peron remained vividly in his thoughts.

A very similar situation occurred following minor surgery at Doctors Hospital in Vargas, the deposed dictator who had been responsible for most television and motion pictures, ended his country's labor legislation, and was operated on Tuesday.

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PENNEY'S
60th
ANNIVERSARY

FRED EUSTICE DAYS!



fabulous special purchase of coats for our 60th anniversary

\$20
WOOL TWEED with newly tapered sleeves, burst of news in back. Acetate taffeta lining. Especially smart in oatmeal, grey. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$17
WOOL STRAWMAT weave magnificently collared, deeply pocketed. Acetate taffeta lining. Beige, blue, gold, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

TEXTURE MONOTONE WOOL artfully shaped at the lapels, flap pocketed. Acetate taffeta lining. Beige, blue, gold, snrimp. Sizes 8 to 18.

WOOL PEBBLETONE fashionably omits the collar, adds a show of stitching. Acetate taffeta lining. Beige, blue, gold, navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Fashions —

Fred T. Eustice, Manager of the J. C. Penney store in Appleton, will soon leave the city to become manager of the J. C. Penney store in Bedford, Indiana.

After attending Hamlin University, Mr. Eustice joined the Penney Co. as a Manager Trainee at Mankato, Minn., in 1933. His first store as manager was in Jamestown, N. D. He then served as District Manager at Minneapolis, Minn. In this capacity, he visited the Fox Cities area often, and in 1952 he chose to become manager of the Appleton store.

Since coming to Appleton, he has served the city in many Civic Organizations. The Chamber of Commerce elected him President, in April, 1961. He also served the Chamber as a Director, as President of its Downtown Retail Association, Chairman of Parking and Traffic, Budget and Finance, and Promotional events.

He was active in fund drives for Lawrence College and Appleton Memorial Hospital. He served on the board of directors of the Appleton YMCA and the Outagamie County Chapter of the Kiwanis.



Mr. Fred Cross

He lives at 1640 Palisades Drive, Appleton, with his wife, Marie. He has two children, Patricia Jean, a junior at the University of Colorado, and Michael Fred, a freshman at Regis College, Denver.

Mr. Eustice requested the transfer for health reasons and will be replaced by Morris Wood of Bedford, Indiana, who is expected to arrive after April 1st.

CHARGE IT... It's easier to pick, easier to plan, easier to pay!

To you, Mr. "E". We, the associates of the J. C. Penney Stores No. 1804 in the Fox Point Shopping Plaza, Neenah and 342, Appleton, wish to take this means of wishing you a tremendous and continuing success, good health and happiness in your new store and community.

To our many friends and customers we extend a cordial invitation to shop in our stores for these Pre - Easter Specials we are offering as a tribute to our Mr. "E".



Tremendous Anniversary Special!

JUNIOR BOYS' SPORT SUITS!

Sunday best! New look plaids team with contrast slacks!

\$6
Sizes 4 to 10

Why spend more? Penney's new look sport suits have the grown-up tailoring he wants at a price you want to pay! His wool plaid coat boasts traditional 3-button styling with flap pockets, rear center vent. His contrast rayon 'n acetate flannels wash easily by hand. Colors? Blue, grey, tan, brown and olive!

Boys' Dept. —

MISSIE'S ALL-WEATHER JACKET
• 100% Fine Cotton Fabric
• Treated to Resist Water
• Washable Sizes 10 to 20
\$4.88

LADIES' DAN RIVER SPORTSWEAR
• Slacks, Knee Knockers, Jamaicas
• Coordinated Blouses
• Asst. Plaids Sizes 10 to 18
\$1.66 and \$2.66

WOMEN'S TRICOT PANTIES
• Assorted Pastels
• Non-Run Tricot
• Sizes S, M, L
5 for \$1.00

GIRLS' BOXER JEANS
• Front Patch Pockets
• Assorted Colors
• Sanforized Sizes 3 to 6X
\$1.00

BOYS' SHOES REDUCED
• Leather Slip-On
• Black
• Sizes 3½ to 6
Now Only **\$3.00**

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS
• Machine Washable
• Bal-Raglan Sleeve
• Oyster, Black, Willow
\$9.00

MEN'S COTTON SLACKS
• Oyster, Willow, Black, Blue
• Machine Washable
• Sizes 29 to 40
2 for \$5.00

MEN'S FASHION SWEATSHIRT
• Short Sleeve
• Solid Colors
• Sizes S, M, L
\$1.44

DECORATIVE FOAM PILLOWS
• Corduroy Covers, Zipper Closure
• Assorted Shapes 'n Colors
• Washable
2 for \$3.00

ALUMINUM CHAIR 'N CHAISE
• Sturdy Nylon Webbing
• 1" Aluminum Tubing
• Green 'n White
\$3.88 and \$7.88

24" OUTDOOR GRILL
• With Hood, Spit and Motor
\$9.99
24" GRILL ALONE
• Black and Coppertone
\$4.99

INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS
• 100% Cotton Heavyweight
• Assorted Pastels
• Fast Color, Washable
2 for \$1.00

Hold it on lay-away For Easter Now!

GIRLS' 2-SKIRTER EASTER SUITS!

Twice As Wearable... Navy to Match White to Contrast!

\$7
Sizes 7 to 14

Sizes 4 to 6X **\$6**

Spring suits with a change of face... quite a value! Rayon butcher weave jacket with two permanently pleated skirts, navy to match and white Arnel® triacetate sharkskin. All of a color for school or whitend 'n brightened for that important Sunday. Big 'n little girl fashion details.

Girls' Dept. —



BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP THE PENNEY'S NEAREST YOU, AND SAVE!

***FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah**
Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

***APPLETON PENNEY'S... 302 West College**
Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U. S. Daily TV Viewing Totals 24 Million Hours

Annual Study Shows Average Home Has Set Turned on 5 Hours Per Day

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you total up all the hours each TV set is on there are 24 million hours of TV viewing each day in America. That is just one of the startling totals turned up by a new organization, the Television Bureau of Advertising, in its annual study of TV viewing.

The bureau's breakdown of the nation's viewing habits for 1961 puts the number of sets at 49 million and indicates that the average home has its sets turned on for slightly more than five hours a day. That doesn't quite reach the record of five hours and 10 minutes achieved in 1957. While per-viewing continues to diminish slightly, the bureau figures show daytime audiences are picking up.

There are now well over six million homes with two or more sets, the bureau said.

Bob Hope's show, wherever it turns up on NBC, invariably picks up the audience of the month. People just seem to like to watch Bob.

Highpoint of his program is the star's monologue, invariably topped

Alice Faye Returns to Entertain

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 45) — The return to active duty of Alice Faye after 15 years of retirement makes tonight's Perry Como Show something to watch. Most of the show is built around her, even the opening has all the usual Como crew acting excited about her imminent arrival. Alice sings several solos and several duets with Perry, including the inevitable medley of songs from her old movies. Arizona is the saluted state this week. (Color)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Checkmate has a good story, if you don't examine it too closely. Deep reflection will reveal several loopholes, but if you're not too picky, you'll enjoy the plot and the work of Dana Andrews. He plays a judge and law professor who renege a famous case over which he presided during his class. Among the students and class auditors is someone who is out to kill him.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Hawaiian Eye has a satisfactory story of a frame-up. The victim is a bright young prosecutor (Paul Mantel), who suddenly finds himself accused of accepting bribes from three people to get them off easily.

Why Do You Buy That Box Of Cake Mix?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A peek at behavior and a long look at heredity are subjects for science at work.

Ever wonder what it is that makes you pick up that box of cake mix in the supermarket and absently drop it in your shopping cart, although you have two boxes on the shelf at home?

Could be you're hungry and the message is finally getting through your subconscious.

In fact it appears that many of our subconscious moods and drives may begin at the stem of the brain in some sort of partnership of electrical and chemical action.

The T4D is a virus. It has 100 genes or units of heredity. A bacterial cell has 10,000 genes, a human cell about a million.

But Dr. Robert S. Edgar of the California Institute of Technology is hoping the puny virus and its genes will teach him something of the heredity in individual cells.

The T4D is just eight millionths of an inch long, shaped like a tadpole, its head jammed with nucleic acids, the blueprints for future generations. By itself, the tail jabs in like a hypodermic needle and injects the nucleic acids.

These bits of genetic memory take over the cell and convert its production line to making more virus. In 20 minutes the killer virus has used the stolen factory to turn out some 200 viruses and a lethal chemical that eases the cell and releases the viruses.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Dick Van Dyke Show has its second week featuring Dick's brother, Jerry. This carries forward last week's plot. Jerry, just out of the Army, wants to be a comedian but is only funny when he's sleep-walking.

9-9:30 (Channel 45) — Bob Newhart has one of his best monologues of the season on tonight's Bob Newhart Show. He's a man visiting a pal and the pal has a Great Dane who used to be in the Army—the monster won't hurt Bob, provided he doesn't make a wrong move. Vocalist tonight is Elaine McKenna.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Some inspired casting helps make Naked City particularly interesting tonight. William Shatner is cast as a Burmese sailor who comes to New York to kill the captain and chief officers of a boat which passed his four drowning brothers in Rangoon harbor—and let them drown.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Circle Theater, which has fallen madly in love with narcotics smuggling stories, has another tonight. This one has only one switch from the others: the caper uses an ambassador whose luggage is protected by diplomatic immunity, as its messenger.

10-10:30 (Channel 45) — George Jessel and Betty Johnson are guests of the top 20 show. (Color)

May Leave NBC

'Bullwinkle Show' Creators Delight in Stepping on Toes

NEW YORK (AP)—It is likely that a near and offbeat cartoon program "The Bullwinkle Show" will be leaving NBC next season and that will be good news to the network's department of continuity and acceptance (that's televisionese for "censorship").

It has had nothing but trouble with the irreverent creators of the show, Jay Ward and Bill Scott, who take delight in treading on sensitive toes.

The show started poking fun at Disneyland, calling it "Dizzy fast nonsense tale called 'The Walter's Land'." Early in the season, attorneys for Duward Kirby of the Garry Moore Show, through, but made Ward and Scott remove the title from their little satire.

The show may be a headache pyromaniac bear, Stokely, which got quick angry action from the U.S. Forest Service, pointing out that Smokey Bear was a trademark, copyrighted property of the service and not to be kidded.

Lutheran Band To Give Concert Thursday Night

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran high school in Appleton. Pastor Hozey Bergholz will direct the 33 member band.

The program is as follows:

Waltz: March	Grieg: John
Ballet: Egyptian	Lugner: Overture
Dance of the Apprentices	Wagner: Johnson
Pacific Grandeur Overture	Glavadi's
Rifle Regiment March	Sousa
Romance	Clarinet Solo
Soloist: Faith Heermann	Tschakovsky
Accompanist: Kristine Bergholz	
Clarinete Solo	
Adagio	
Soloist: Duane Sternhagen	
Accompanist: Kristine Bergholz	
INTERMISSION	
Leader: Man Ray-Dixie Land	Coffield
The Young Prince and the Princess	
Waltz: Karsakoff-Erickson	
Waves of the Danube	
The Gypsy Baron-Paraphrase	Ivanovitch-Olivand
Belladonna	Strauss-Walters
The Little Giant-March	Britten



AP Wirephoto

Actress Janet Leigh talks on the telephone in her hospital room at a New York private hospital. She was taken to the hospital after falling in her hotel suite bathroom. She was unconscious for several hours; her right cheek shows a black and blue mark and she also bumped her head. The actress, 33, recently separated from her actor-husband Tony Curtis.

Ambassador's Role

Actor Marlon Brando Starts Work on 'Ugly American'

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that months of preparing the script, the Bounty has finally beached, the ugly American is setting sail for Marlon to terminate his long career with "One-Eyed Jacks."

Marlon Brando started acting careers with "One-Eyed Jacks" this week in "The Ugly American."

Several months after he was supposed to. The reason for the delay was "Mutiny on the Bounty," the granddaddy of sea epics that went overboard on schedule and budget.

It is no secret that Marlon is vastly more enthused about "Ugly," which will cost a mere \$4.5 million than "Mutiny," with a tab upwards of \$20 million.

Different Role

"It's really exciting to watch Marlon get his juices up," says the actor's longtime friend and now producer-director, George Englund.

"The role is really a departure for Marlon. He plays an American ambassador, and that means wearing suits and all that. He's even growing his own mustache for the part. I think we're going to see him at his best in this one."

Englund could be slightly prejudiced, maybe even brainwashed by his long association with "The Ugly American." He has been working on the project

After 18 Revisions, 1940 Play Finally Set for Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — "Deceive Me Gently," a play written in 1940 is scheduled for belated Broadway production next fall.

Hoseph Carole, the author, says the script has been through 18 revisions while various managements have had it under consideration.

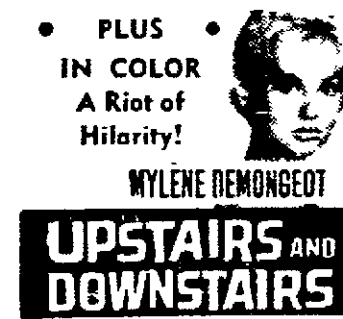
The new sponsors are Flavine and Paul Valentine. "Deceive Me Gently" concerns a wealthy woman of many marriages. As "Roger the Sixth" it was tested in London in 1957, and had a prosperous engagement subsequently in Paris.

3 Husband-Wife Teams Working on Same Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Three husband-wife teams are involved in production of "Great Day in the Morning" for Broadway.

J. D. Cannon spouse of playwright Alice Cannon is a member of the cast. The leading role is being handled by Colleen Dewhurst, wife of co-producer George C. Scott.

In two other parts are Thomas Carlin and his wife, Frances Sternhagen.



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5:30—Popeye	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—All in the Family	11:55—Feature Theater
6:30—News & Weather	12:00—College of the Air
6:55—Doug Edwards	7:00—Circus of the Stars
7:00—All in the Family	9:00—Capit. Kangaroo
7:30—News on Main Street	9:30—Physical Fitness
8:00—Circus of the Stars	9:55—Focus on the East
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9:00—Circle Theater	10:30—Video Village
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4:00—The Three Stooges	10:00—Jace Paar
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4:55—ABC News	11:00—Continental Classroom
5:00—News	11:30—Today
5:15—Sports	11:55—Say When
5:30—Weather	12:00—Play Your Munch
5:45—Agony Train	12:30—Price Is Right
6:00—Joy Bunch	1:00—Concentration
6:30—Perry Como	1:30—Your First Impression
7:00—Bob Newhart	11:30—Truth or Consequences
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4:30—American Bandstand	10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
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5:30—Evening Report	10:55—Evening Show
6:00—Phil Sizers	11:00—Romper Room
6:30—Howard K. Smith	11:30—Price Is Right
7:00—Straightaway	11:55—Your First Impression
7:30—Top Cat	12:00—Carrousel
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6:15—Doug Edwards	12:30—Capit. Kangaroo
6:30—Mr. Ed	1:00—Caesar
7:00—Fun School	1:30—Play Your Munch
7:30—Checkmate	1:55—Price Is Right
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	2:00—Concentration
9:00—Circle Theater	2:30—Love of Life
10:00—Circle Theater	

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4:30—News	10:30—Today
5:00—Sports Picture	11:00—Say When
5:15—Weatherman	11:30—Play Your Munch
5:30—News	12:00—The Price Is Right
5:45—Special Assignment	12:30—Night Rope
6:00—Agony Train	1:00—Concentration
6:30—Joy Bunch	1:30—Tonight Milwaukee
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4:00—Punky and His Pal's	10:00—Weather
4:30—Popeye Cartoons	10:30—Wife Service
5:00—Pope Theater	11:00—Let Three Lives
5:30—Huckleberry Hound	11:30—Dr. Brothers
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	12:00—Almanac News
6:30—Alvin Show	12:30—Farm News
7:00—Window on Main Street	1:00—News
7:30—Checkmate	1:30—College of the Air
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	2:00—Capit. Kangaroo
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BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—This sea-son's successes, "Dr. Kildare," the new fashion in titles is the and "Ben Casey," apparently recent switch that changed a fall have kicked off more than a tele-show "333 Montgomery Street," vision trend for medical adven-ture series. They have returned "Sam Benedict," incidentally, to high favor programs named is a story built around the real after their central character, exploits of a San Francisco at- In recent years — ever since torney, Jake Erlich, and will be ABC's "77 Sunset Strip" had its shoved into NBC's Saturday night initial, spectacular popularity — line-up, 7:30-8:30.

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Appleton — (now playing) Satan Never Sleeps at 5:45 and 9:45. Upstairs and Downstairs, once at 8 p.m.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) One, Two Three at 7 p.m. and 10:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 6:30 and 9:15.

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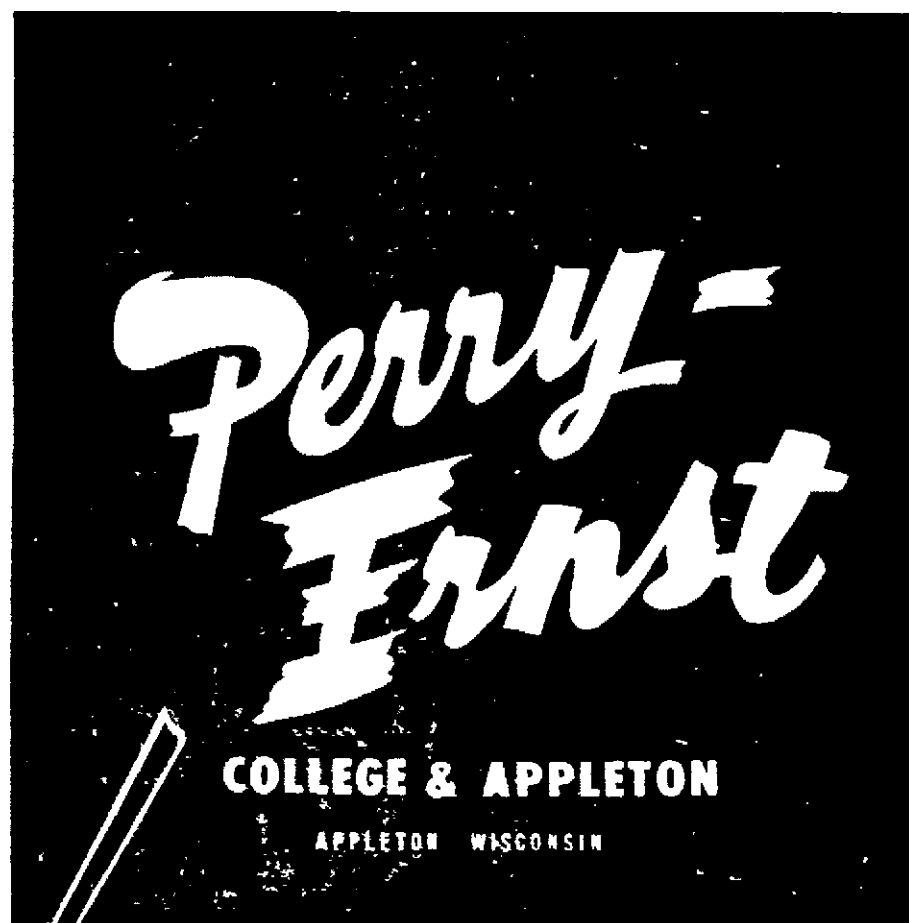
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When Choosing Social Fraternity, Take Long Look at Upper Classmen

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. Professor of Education University of Southern California

iously by parents and educators good sides. as well as the students them. For instance, Harry, a young friend of mine, is not going to re- turn to the university next fall. And, like most hotly argued turn to the university next fall. He joined a fraternity and spent

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too much time in its social life. His grades did not match his social success. He failed. But another young friend, Joe, will return to college for his senior year. He, too, joined a fraternity. But his grades rose steadily year after year. And he has met warm friends who will be friends for the rest of his life.

It's largely a matter of what fraternity you choose. Fraternities provide a social background: they engender poise and confidence. But they vary widely in scholastic standards. Choose your fraternity as carefully as it chooses you!

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I have watched many students fail in an almost heroic attempt to maintain high scholarship in a low scholarship fraternity. One lad named Charles struggled with this problem for a long time then gave up and moved into a dormitory. Shortly he brought his grades up high, where they belonged.

I have seen students, under the influence of a strong scholastic fraternity lift their grades and seriously prepare for careers - some, the scholastic standing is high; in others it always is low.

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Some Feel Democrats Losing Ground; March Opinion Poll Shows Otherwise

BY JOSEPH ALSOP showing a split of 61 per cent for WASHINGTON — What may be the Democrats and only 39 per cent for the Republicans. In this Gallup has now reached quite a last poll, according to the Gallup tonishing proportions. The point organization, the number of unde- is that if Dr. cided pollees was very low indeed —only 5 per cent hopelessly un- decided, with another 5 per cent all the political distributed between the two par- wiseacres are crazy — and ties as "leaners." vice versa. The samples in all these polls Most of the were comparatively small—only wiseacres expect 1,600 nationwide. But the consis- Democrats tency of the series of four polls to lose at least altogether outweighs the small- a few House ness of the sample. If poll-taking seats next November. The party has any meaning whatever, these in power traditionally loses in off- polls are meaningful. year elections. The rule has held proved meaningful, at least in since 1934. predicting voting percentages. in The view of the wiseacres is the long series of previous Com- plainly shared by the Congress. pessional elections. In the last If the members of Congress had three off-year elections, 1950, 1954, detected some strange Democrat- and 1958, the actual distribution ic magic at work in the land, of the vote between the Republi- they would not be considering the can and Democratic parties has President's legislative program never been more than 1 per cent with such languid distaste, verg- off the Gallup prediction. ing on open hostility.

Sort of Magic Finally, this March poll has to Yet Dr. Gallup and his pol- be taken seriously, for there has takers have collected evidence never been a really big swing in that the most powerful and un- any off- year since 1945—the pre- cedented sort of magic is at "steak election," when the Repub- work. They do not say so in so many words, being content to bicans gained 5 percentage points print their mysterious percent- But the trouble is that if you ages without much further com- ment. But the Gallup pollsters the forecast result next Novem- are in fact forecasting an extraor- ber is all but incredible. dinary Democratic sweep in the Everyone is accustomed, by Congressional elections next No- now, to thinking of the Democrats as enjoying a permanent edge over the Republicans. But if they those showing that an enormous really command 61 per cent of majority of Americans "approve" the outcome in this off-year o, the way President Kennedy is election, they will top Franklin handling his job. Those figures D. Roosevelt's record in 1936. In are old hat, and they proved quite meaningless in the Congressional was only 30.5 per cent Demo- cratic in President Eisenhower's cratic, and the Roosevelt land- time. side carried 331 Democrats into

The figures to look at are the seats in the House of Representa- remarkable series of polls show- ing how the electorate would vote if the Congressional elections cen- tralized since the 1930s. In 1950, April, last year, the split was 57 the Democrats had a Congress- per cent for the Democrats and al majority of 55 per cent, and 40 per cent for the Republicans. won only 240 House seats. In 1952, In August, the same, in Novem- ber, their percentage was 56; and they won 281 House seats. Voting percentages and House seats cannot be exactly corre- These figures have now been lated, either. In both 1950 and topped, moreover, by a new poll 1952, the Democrats got exactly



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50 per cent of the total Congress- porting. For example, they can sional ballots. Yet their total of drop back no less than three House seats dropped from 235 in points in the Gallup poll, to a 5 1950 to 213 in 1952, partly because per cent majority; and they would 1952 was the first year when Re- still elect at least 290 members publican Representatives were of the House, for a gain of over elected in the South. 25 seats.

Must Gain This will be black magic for the Republicans and white magic however, it is very plain that the for the Democrats—if it happens. Democrats must gain a substan- But at present, one can only say tial number of seats in the House Dr. Gallup has never before re- this year, if the voting percent- ported such surprising and puz- zling percentages.

like those Dr. Gallup is now re- (Copyright 1962)

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Chicago Daily News Service

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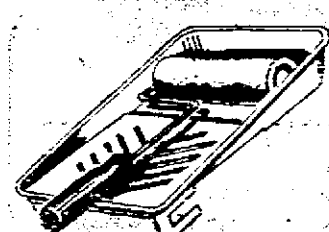
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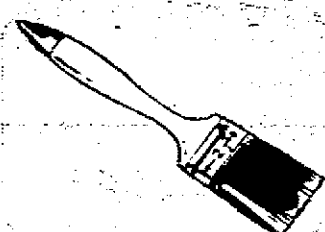
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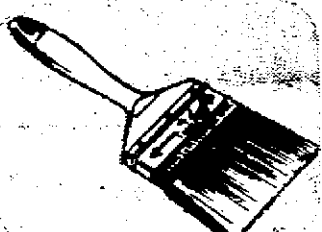
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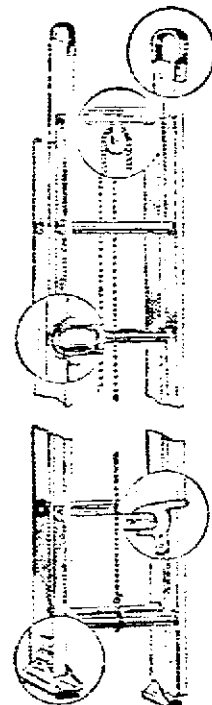
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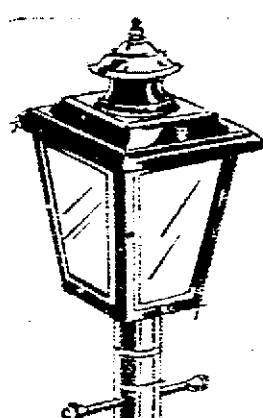


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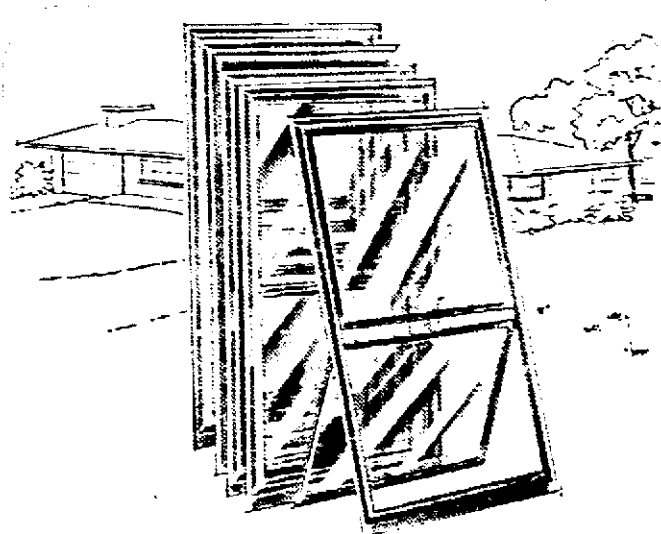
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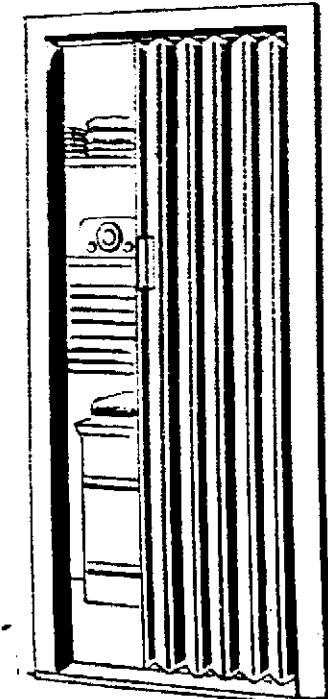
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Attic Theatre 'Angels' Entertained With Play Excerpts at Sunday Tea



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoefel and daughter, Ann, were greeted by Mrs. Robert Belle Neenah, when the Attic Theatre held its Angel Tea Sunday afternoon at Worcester Art Center. Miss Kathy Hoefel was one of the characters in the excerpt from "Blithe Spirit." Others who played roles in that scene were Don Jones of New York City and Marguerite Schumann.

Attic Theatre 'Angels' were guests of honor at an Angel Tea Sunday afternoon at Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence College Campus. 'Angels' are those who have helped support the community theater in the last year.

The chairman was Mrs. James Buchanan Neenah, assisted by Mrs. Robert Belle, also of Neenah.

Mrs. Ted Cloak directed short dramatic selections from two of last season's Attic Theatre plays; Blithe Spirit and Petrified Forest. Green Bay's Community Theatre presentation of Country Girl was recalled by John Vlossak and George Walter. The Attic Theatre resident manager, Joan Hoffmann, directed the Green Bay play. A scene from Oshkosh Community Players' "The Great Sebastian" was given by Mrs. Hoffmann and Paul Musolf.



Don Jones, resident director of Attic Theatre who teaches in New York City during the winter season, visited with old friends during the tea Sunday afternoon. He is shown with Mrs. Erik Mathisen, F. J. Pechman and Mrs. Thomas E. Orbison. At left are Miss Freeda McCarter, Miss Sue MacDonald and Mrs. Guy McCorsion. Mr. Jones and Barbara Casperson took part in the excerpt of "Petrified Forest" given during the tea program.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Nancy Faye Brandenburg became the bride of Marlyn Bailey at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church, Marion. The Rev. Fred Ohlhogge performed the double ring ceremony which

KD Circle Hears Review Reports

Home in Review committee reports were given when Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters met Monday evening at the home of president Mrs. David Weiland, 228 E. McArthur St. Mrs. Robert White was co-hostess. The selection committee report was given by Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Weiland; publicity by Mrs. Carl Stumpf, tea by Mrs. James Retson and Mrs. Harold Mares; tickets by Mrs. Al Lehman, setting and theme by Mrs. Steering Committee Meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Haneegraaf and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty will represent the circle at the King's Daughters Statewide Steering Committee meeting Mrs. Moriarty and Mrs. Robert White discussed the recent local steering committee meeting. The constitution revision report was given by Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. A. Harold Martin and Mrs. Donald Ritzer. Co-chairmen of the spring luncheon for the installation of new officers and initiation of new members will be Mrs. Mares and Mrs. White. The next meeting will be April 23 at the home of Mrs. Martin, 738 E. Alton St.



Mrs. Marlyn Bailey

United the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brandenburg, route 1, Marion, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Bailey Sr., Big Falls. The bride chose Mrs. Eugene Krohn Marion as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Kruener, Marion, the bride's cousin, and Miss Diane Nemuth, Marion. The bridegroom's brother, Lyle Bailey, served as best man. Ronald Bailey, Big Falls, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Brandenburg, Marion, the bride's cousin, performed groomsmen's duties. Ushers were James Flink, Clintonville, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Jack Kitzmar, Clintonville, the bridegroom's cousin. A wedding dinner was served



Post-Crescent Photos

Mrs. Kennedy Becomes TV Personality to British

BY FRANCES LEWINE LONDON (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy emerges from the seclusion of her sister's London home today to lunch with Queen Elizabeth II. The American First Lady became a television personality for millions of Britons Tuesday night when the British Broadcasting Corp. showed the 45-minute CBS White House film "First Lady at Home," in which Mrs. Kennedy acted as enticing talk is as warm as the girl's voice on an after-shave commercial.

Note of Knowledge In Mrs. Kennedy's breathless, earnest manner, said the Daily Mail, "there was also the unmistakable note of knowledge and enthusiasm." She almost made me ashamed that the British burned the White House in 1814," the Daily Mirror's critic wrote. The Daily Herald was not so gallant, saying Mrs. Kennedy's commentary on White House treasures came across "charmingly like a sixth-form lecture by the girl most likely to succeed." The Guardian commented

Playroom Needs Cooking Center

When you build a recreation room in the basement, install a snack center equipped with fold-down electric cooking units. It'll save many a step to the kitchen, and will help keep the quiet seclusion at the home of teenagers occupied. The units her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, pull down for use, folding back against the wall to give more counter space when not needed. She invited a few friends in for dinner. They included ballerina Moira Shearer, photographer Cecil Beaton, and Oleg Cassini, her American dress designer here on a visit.

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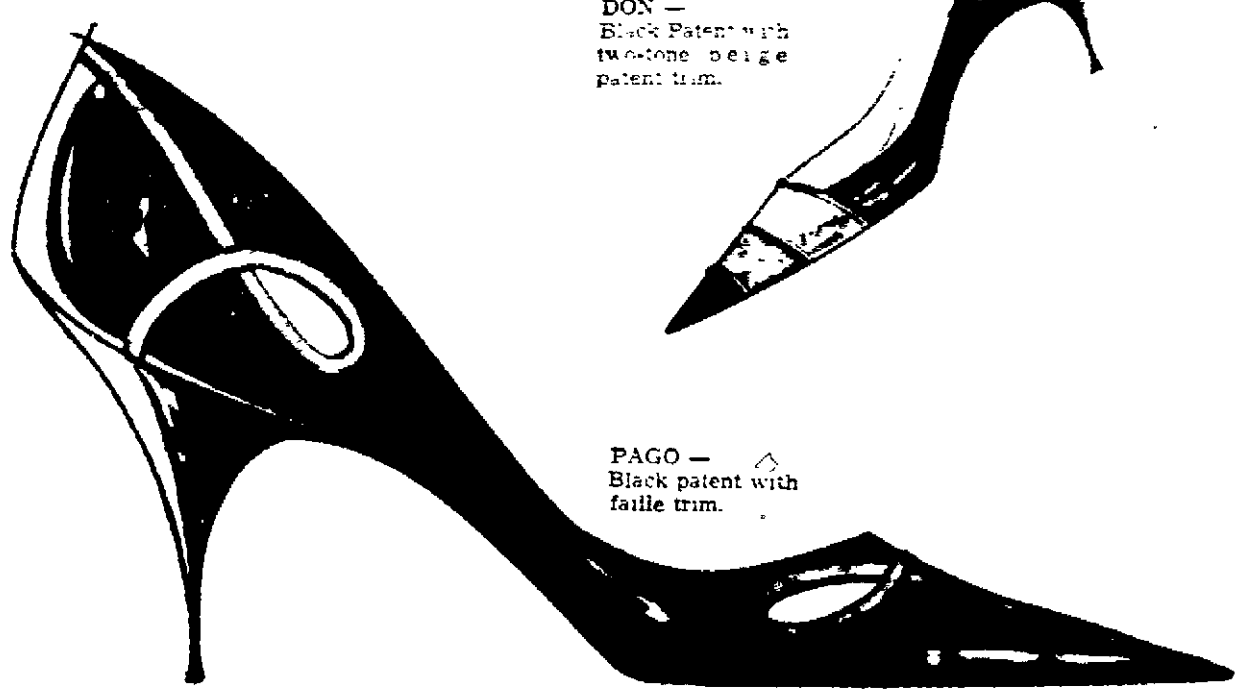
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Grandmother's Knitting Knot

Comforting to Howling Howard

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This college or should we insist that she go away to school? — Dilemma to handle. My grandmother is 83 ma-

years old—well-meaning and sensitive. She is proud that she can still knit without glasses. Last Christmas Grandma knit a sweater and several pairs of socks for my husband. Grandma feels hurt because she has never seen Howard wear her creations. If you could see the sweaters and socks you'd understand. She runs out of yarn and the dye lots don't match. One armhole is four inches smaller than the other. She makes up her own designs and they are pretty awful.

The socks just kill Howard's feet. She tied knots in the heels and the knots give him blisters. He refuses to wear the socks and I can hardly blame him. Every time we see Grandma she asks why Howard isn't wearing the things she made for him. Help, please. — Aquamarine

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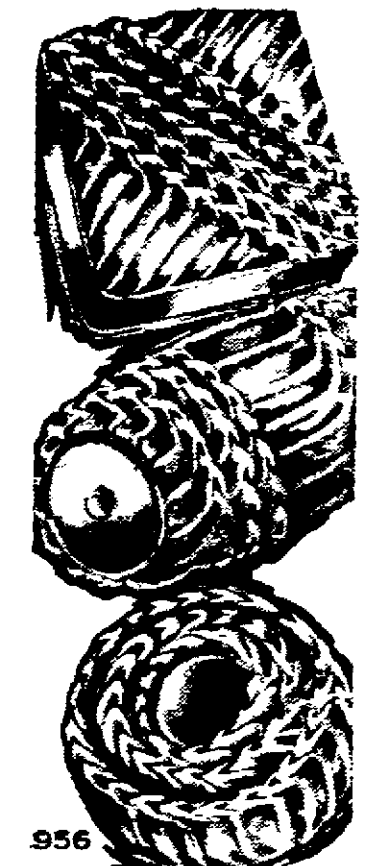
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What can we do about Beth?

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tical card, if not severed by then, could strangle her permanently.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to complain about money. I am 10 years old. I get 40 cents a week. The boy who lives across the street from me is only nine years old. He gets 50 cents a week.

I do a lot more work than he does. In fact he doesn't do anything. He doesn't even take his own bike into the garage when it rains. What is the answer to my problem? — Underpaid

Dear Underpaid: What's your

problem? If you tell me what you do to earn the 40 cents a week I might be able to tell you if I think you are "underpaid."

As for the boy across the street, kids who collect money for just breathing and aren't expected to do anything in return for their allowance, usually have their problems later.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My cat, age 12 years, is always constipated. What can I give her to cure this condition?

Else Barchers, The Bronx, N. Y. A. This condition isn't uncommon and there are several possible causes. One is the cat's natural tendency to use sand or prepared substances for toilet facilities. If these are not available in the house, the cat may have to wait too long before she is let outside. This may cause the lower bowels to distend. Sometimes hair balls are a contributing factor. The Vitamin B requirements of cats, particularly older cats, are very high. Often the use of Vitamin B complex and Vitamin C help relieve this condition. Mineral oil is quite successful although its tendency to leak can be annoying. For cats who are fed an exclusive meat diet, the new bulk producing laxatives are sometimes helpful.

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Our Children
Recall, Expression
Take Time to Learn

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many times a teacher is puzzled and expressed quickly but often such speed is followed by an equally speedy fadeout. That is faltering and gives up on a question to which the teacher believes he knows the answer. "Why you know that. Of course you know it. Well, you tell him, Roger."

It is true that children, even students in secondary school, know far more than they have power to express. They hear and see all that goes on about them and the impressions are registered. But the impressions have not been clearly impressed. They do not go down deep enough into the realms of memory. That takes repetition and practice up to the degree that the impression is deep enough to be recalled and formed into words or acts.

The required time for this firm knowledge recall and expression varies with the individual child. In some, the impression is made fast, the recall is made quickly

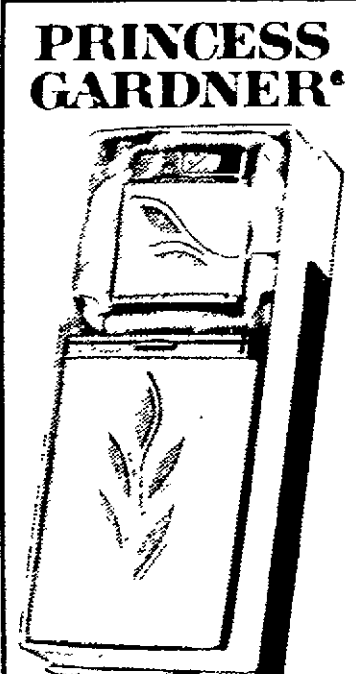


Miss Gloudemans
Engagement
Of Daughter
Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Mary Gloudemans and Gerald Van Hoof has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gloudemans, 308 E. North St., Little Chute. He is the son of Clarence Van Hoff, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Gloudemans was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her fiancé, a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed at the Van Zealand Implement Co., Kaukauna.

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Sheinwold
Hands May
Haunt You

Sometimes a bridge hand haunts you for years. You have the feeling that you slipped somewhere, and the ghost of the hand rattles its chains in your mind and keeps you awake nights.

When this hand came along in a match between England and Norway in 1948 the bidding and play were much the same at both tables.

West opened the king of clubs at both tables, and East signalled with the seven. The ace of clubs followed, and then a ruff of the third club.

Makes Contract

At both tables declarer made the contract without much trouble. He could get to dummy with the

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

7 4 3
J 3 2
A K 9 4
9 5 2

WEST

None
9 6 4
10 7 5 3 2
A K 10 8 6

EAST

K 10 9 6
Q 10 8 7 5
Q 8
7 3

SOUTH

A Q J 8 5 2
A K
Q 1 4
J 6

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1
Double 1 NT 2 4
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

king of diamonds for a trump finesse, and then got back to dummy with the ace of diamonds for a second trump finesse. That was all he needed to clear up the trumps.

We may never know what happened to the player who held the East cards for Norway. Perhaps he went home and slept like a baby.

The English East, Terence Reese, felt uncomfortable as soon as the hand was over. Something about the hand felt wrong.

Years later Reese wrote about this haunting hand in his fine book "Master Play." He should not have ruffled the third club. Instead, he should have discarded a diamond.

This allows South to win the third trick with the queen of clubs, but in exchange East gets two trump tricks. Declarer can get to dummy only once for a finesse through East. This does South no good at all.

The hand no longer haunts Reese, since putting it in his book has relieved his conscience. Now it keeps me awake. I wonder if I've ever had a hand like this and just muffed the play without even noticing it. Maybe you have, too.

The solution is for all of us to write books.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold S 7 4 3 H J 3 2 D A K 9 4 C 9 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. This is slightly more encouraging than a response of one or no trump. The hand is too weak for any other response.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1962)

Fad Dieting

Fad dieting creates abnormal hunger, and the body regains weight as fast as it lost it. Eat a balanced diet, but with a little less of everything. All foods can make you gain weight.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

I highly recommend lining an apron for slacks to avoid creasing, even though the ticking is firm. Since the apron will hang loose from waist to calves, where elastic holds it firmly, it will also fit quite snugly when the wearer is seated. The extra body helps avoid its looking messy. However, it can also be made unlined.

Q. I must enlarge a dress form from size 32 to size 36. I'm long from shoulder to waist so there is quite a gap between the two points. How can I fill the gap so that material won't indent when working on it? Many thanks for your short cuts. Mrs. H.F.D.

A. I'm glad I've saved you time and trouble with my hints. To reshape your dress form, take cotton batting (sold in large flat wads) and pin it to the form wherever the extra size is needed. Keep adding layers until all measurements are correct. However, as you reach the points where padding is unnecessary, graduate the wadding so it doesn't end with a lump.

Now, baste all the layers of wadding together while they are on the form, using long helter-skelter stitches so that you can take the wadding off in one piece. Cut an outside lining of un-

bleached muslin, fitting the muslin over the padding on the form, and, cutting a front and back Leave side seam allowances large enough to overlap each other. Pin the muslin pieces to the form, pin in bust darts, overlap the hide seams and then slip stitch the seams and the darts closed while still on the dummy. Find the new waistline and baste black twill tape over it to serve as a guide when fitting. Finish the top and bottom edges of muslin padding with twill tape.

Q. How can I lengthen the pattern of slacks from waist to

FIG. 1 FIG. 2

BARA 3-28

Keep Skin Fresh as Spring

No mistake about it, this is a hat Spring! The milliners have outdone themselves. There are big romantic-looking hats, like nothing so much as huge meringue shells. There's the youthful off-the-face halo model, or the small head-bugging turban with sprays of flowers. Some hats are simply flowers. And most all are in such unbelievably lovely water-color pastels.

One look at the hats in the shops and you, like us, will come to a fast conclusion. No muddy complexions allowed in Spring 1962! Then what to do about a third, end-of-Winter skin, after cold weather and steam heat have taken their toll. It needs to be revitalized.

According to scientific research, restoring natural resilience and moisture-retention to the skin requires a sufficient supply of certain vital elements known in scientific terminology as "essential polyunsaturates." These elements are found in certain fatty foods. Highly unstable, they oxidize readily when exposed to air, becoming rancid with consequent loss of beneficial effects. Because of this, modern processing methods leave very few of them in commercial fats and oils.

Use Skin Cream

But there's a way of making up to your skin for the loss of the polyunsaturates you may not be getting in sufficient amounts in your diet. Research findings indicate they may be supplied directly to the skin in cream form.

Regular use of this face-and-throat cream helps the skin maintain a normal balance, giving it a freshly moist, finer-textured appearance.

Don't forget the importance of the thorough cleansing routine. That has added meaning, if possible, now. The cosmetic look for Spring 1962 calls for an appearance of natural prettiness which is actually achieved with the use of more make-up than is usually worn. More make-up calls for more thorough cleansing.

croch before cutting. A larger size is baggy and all I need is about 1 1/2 inches. I have the same problem with shorts. Mrs. P.M.

A. Commercial patterns always have lines printed on slacks and shorts for lengthening and shortening. On slacks there is a line from waist to crotch and from knee to bottom edge. For your benefit, and that of others who must shorten slacks, follow the illustration.

For lengthening (fig. 1), cut the pattern along the line and spread the pattern the desired amount. Insert tissue paper underneath and pin it or use cellophane tape to attach the pattern and the insertion together. Do the same at either or both points that need lengthening. Use a ruler to straighten out your seam lines, retaining the pattern's original shape. For shortening, follow figure 2, this time folding the pattern the amount necessary along the line. Pin the folds and straighten the seam lines.

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Commercial sour cream combined with capers and chives. Makes a fine addition to a fish fry.

The Ailing House Aluminum Siding Can Go Over Old

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We recently bought a middle-aged house with clapboard siding. We had the house repainted but the paint peels off, and we are considering covering with aluminum siding. Must the old clapboards be removed first before putting on new siding?

A: Aluminum siding can be applied over the old siding, provided nails can be put through. Therefore, it isn't necessary to remove the old clapboards. However, the moisture causing the paint to peel should be checked on and the cause eliminated before going ahead with the project.

Q: I am building a tool storage shed, putting a galvanized metal roof on it. I want to paint the roof. What is the best paint to use?

A: Special preparations are available at paint and large hardware stores for cleaning and preparing galvanized metal surfaces for painting. If not available, wash the metal with vinegar. When the surfaces are dry, apply

Women Needed for Work As Aerospace Engineers

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—A government recruiter says that women may provide the ultimate answer to the acute shortage of engineers for aerospace and missile work. William Howe, chief regional recruiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview, "We're definitely trying to interest high school and college girls in engineering."

"Without interesting women, we just can't see how we're going to meet our long range personnel objectives."

Howe joined scores of talent hunters from private segments of the aerospace and electronics industries in an elaborate project for interviewing engineers assembled here for the 1962 convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

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a prime coat of red lead or other good grade of rust-inhibitive paint. Allow plenty of time for this for painting. If not available, applying the finish coats (any good quality house paint).

for the four-day meeting, it was estimated that 10,000 institute members will actively investigate a possible switch in jobs, and 1,000 will make a change.

NASA has passed the half-way mark in a nationwide drive, launched last fall, to add to its payroll 2,000 professional level employees by June 30. In the next several years, it wants to hire 12,000 more.

The National Science Foundation recently estimated that 81,000 jobs were waiting for 37,000 graduate engineers turned out by colleges and universities last year.

The disparity promises to be even bigger this year.

Change Image

While there is a shortage of engineers, surveys have shown that executives of some businesses which employ large professional staffs are cool toward hiring women. In addition, women have tended to stay out of the engineering field.

"Part of the trouble is that engineering has always had a connotation among women as being a dirty job—of men in boots, standing hip deep in mud," Howe said.

"It will be hard and take time to change that image. And there'll be a marriage problem to fight."

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Widening a Staircase

Light carpet the width of the stairs—rather than paint to cover the mellow old wood of a stair rail—is the answer to Mrs. L. G.'s question about reys for a wedding. Her daughter is to be married at home, and the staircase the bridal party will descend in full view of guests needs improvement. "The steps should be refinished," she writes, "and the brown carpet runner must be replaced with something nicer—would you say in beige to match the walls? But must we paint the old natural dark walnut handrail and balusters white to make the staircase look broader?"

If the old walnut has aged gracefully, Mrs. G., polish it to perfection and leave the staircase broadening to carpet. Choose the carpet in beige or a beige mixture and have the stairs upholstered with it, to their full width and including turn-over to cover step edges. The stairs completely in light carpet will look twice as wide as they do now in a dark runner, and traffic-worn wood surfaces will be concealed while wood worthy of display will be emphasized.

Mrs. D. B.: "I am making a striking coverlet, half bright rose and half a print with tiny flowers of the bright rose and a little green and blue on a very dark brown background. Swatches enclosed. Next time I'll choose easier to scheme on, but since I've worked on it so long I'd like to display it. It will have a plain matching brown ruffle and will be used in a guest room which has

Early American Furniture in cherry with a distressed finish. I thought of beige or pale pink for the walls and of using shutters at the windows. Will you make suggestions to include colors for rugs and accents?"

For a most effective setting, make the walls almost white, but faintly tinted with the bright rose, and choose shutters in a brown stain. If the floor is dark, use rugs in a slightly duller, deeper shade of the print green. But if it is light, a better choice is the braided type of rug, not necessarily oval, with little contrast in a predominantly brown mixture. Delightful accent would be Early American style glass in the typical greens and blues, and you might use a piece or two of cranberry glass, or perhaps a small collection of it on shelves for wall decoration.

Mrs. W. W.: "I planned to refinish our TV set and had the varnish remover ready when I was told the cabinet wasn't wood. It looks so much like it I wonder if I couldn't use the same materials and methods recommended for wood finishing. If not, can it be painted?"

Although today's cabinets that look like wood usually are wood, the majority a few years ago imitated it very convincingly with photographic reproductions of wood grain on plastic. Don't attempt changes with anything but paint, one of the self-adhesive sheet surfacings or covering with fabric, paper, plastic by the yard, etc.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

such as surgery, then why doesn't she say so? She should give her son and your daughter a logical reason why the wedding date will be inconvenient to her. Normally a parent cancels future commitments and begins to get in gear for her child's wedding no matter what the date happens to be and whether she likes it or not. This one sounds like a selfish and possessive mother, but we don't know her side of the story. She should give her reason so that the young couple can decide for themselves whether or not they'd be cruel thoughtless or ungrateful heels for sticking to the original date. Postponing the date would be a very disappointing decision for two people who have top priority in deciding when to be married.



Davis

Gatekeeper Conked By 4-Pound Turtle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A youth clubbed a gatekeeper at the Philadelphia Zoo Monday and made off with \$73 from the cash register. The weapon? A four-pound turtle. Zoo Director Freeman M. Shel married in the presence of two legal witnesses. If the young zoo it was returned to its put man's mother knows that she will. The gatekeeper, F. Robert Gil, was facing an extreme emergency pin 79 was treated for head cuts.



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Women Control Wealth

Women are the money bags of the country says an expert in finance, Mary G. Roebeling. "And if they are going to continue control of the nation's purse strings, they should learn to do it well as a contribution to our economy," she says. The first woman to head a major banking institution and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange, Mrs. Roebeling points out that 80 per cent of the nation's money is spent by women, yet women are timid about seeking information that will answer their money problems. Women own 52 per cent of all stock out today, she says, and when they become aware that high finance isn't a big complicated mishmash of egghead proportions, they become eager for financial knowledge. "What they fail to realize is that they could stand on a street corner and ask their questions of the first 10 men they meet, and the men wouldn't know the answers either." Mrs. Roebeling who studied economics and business administration at New York University, started her financial career as a customer's woman in a Philadelphia brokerage house. Fourteen years ago she assumed her late husband's post as director of the Trenton Trust Co. She is now president and chairman of the board. The bank's resources expanded from 17 million dollars to more than 90 million during her tenure. Her aim has been to encourage women by education in finance and she has persuaded brokerage houses to point up their advertising to women, service them with a monthly magazine and to institute investment clubs.

Tests for Insurance Usefulness

To find out what your family has that's worth the cost of insurance, there are three highly personal tests to apply. First is the disaster test. Would the loss be truly disastrous? The death of the family breadwinner would mean a catastrophe, there fore he should be insured. Likewise the destruction of your home by fire or other disaster could be financially crippling. Dis aster provisions in a medical policy are also justified, hospital or surgical costs can run into thousands of dollars. The second test is expectation. Ask yourself if the number of years you can expect to go without loss divided into the total worth of the possession is less than the yearly premium, then, can you afford to be without it? The final test is crutch value. Outside its mere insurance elements a policy can force you to save for retirement and for real emergencies. Any method of saving that works is better than the ideal one you don't get around to.

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Committee for Convention of Kiwanians Set

Mrs. Gustave Keller was elected general chairman of the Ladies' Program Committee for the Kiwanis Wisconsin Upper Michigan District Convention to be held Aug. 19 to 21 in Appleton. Mrs. William Selle, Mrs. Wayne Rowan and Mrs. Jerome Captaine will serve as co-chairmen. The committee was chosen at a joint dinner meeting of the Convention Executive Committee members and their wives Thursday evening at Bernie's Supper Club. The group will plan activities for the wives of visiting Kiwanians during the convention meetings.

Men Want Ladies Out

An Out Club has been formed in Dumbries, Scotland to keep women out of traditionally male haunts. The rapidly growing band of men even have a tie with an emblem showing the word "out" and above the words is a determined right hand pointing outwards. "Out" is the local pronunciation of "out." Dick Brown, one of the founder members and a bachelor says, "We are enrolling more and more men. We think it is essential to have a haven where men can meet and talk without female company." Adjusting his tie, he says, "Men's time honored rights are gradually being whittled away and there are few clubs or societies in this town without women members or a female committee being in the background. We mean to keep them at bay."

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The Golden Years Retirement in Mexico Could be Quite Lonely

BY THOMAS COLLINS

This business about retiring to Mexico—

There has been a lot of conversation about it in recent years. Many letters have come to me inquiring about it. So I've been down to have a look. Here are the facts and impressions I come back with.



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There are no legal obstacles to your moving permanently to Mexico, providing you're a normal U.S. citizen. For permanent residence you must submit to the Mexican government evidence that you have a regular income sufficient to support yourself. Beyond this there is little red tape. A good many Americans on pensions are scattered about usually in the larger cities and usually in groups of two or three couples rather than in colonies. Most of them seem to be people who have had international experiences during their careers—Army and Navy officers, diplomatic people and businessmen who deal in foreign trade. Their friends seem to be mostly Americans or other aliens rather than Mexicans. Maintain Position You would live in Mexico on a plane similar to the one you would have in retirement at home which would be much higher than that of the average Mexican. But it would be more formal and more sophisticated. No dangling legs off a porch per. No sitting around a corner store with a corn cob pipe. You would feel pressures to maintain "position." Mexicans and other Americans would expect this of you. Living on such a plane would cost less in Mexico than in the States but hardly enough to matter. Rent is very difficult to buy a home, utilities and food if the retired couple maintained standard they would have in the south ern area of the States would be about the same. Other living costs would be a great deal more or a great deal less, and from all appearances would about balance off. The average American couple would probably not feel as comfortable on \$200 a month in Mexico as he would in the South. Not Really Valid Mexico's reputation as a very economical place to live is not valid for most Americans. Maids can be had very cheaply (how man do you want in retirement? So can gardeners, repair men and all other service people. So can silver, leather and baskets. Also if you want to live as the lower-income Mexicans live—and there are lots of them—you can move outside the cities and live for peanuts. Americans don't want to do that. The climate in most of Mexico is all the travel books say it is. Wonderful! The man would dress, day and night in sandals, slacks, a light shirt, no hat and no jacket. His wife would dress with similar casualness. The rainy season, from June to October, is not depressing consisting mainly of afternoon showers. You would find the conveniences of life fairly convenient. Water is suspect as are fresh vegetables. Plumbing is O.K., electrical work, mending, construction work so so. Color and the artistic are any where. Design for Living The design for living in Mexico is different. Lunch is later at 2 o'clock or so and is a big meal. Dinner is also a big meal and comes at 8 or 9 o'clock. Between lunch and dinner is a long nap time (siesta) which may run from 3 to 5 or 4 to 7 depending on the locality. By retiring to Mexico you would look glamorous to the people back home—real glamorous. To the other Americans you find about you and to Mexicans you would be glamorous for four or five days. Americans simply aren't as wonderful as they think they are to the natives of a foreign land. And Mexico is foreign land. But their money if they spend it can buy some gracious attention—as it does everywhere. Retirement to Mexico in my opinion, would be lonely. And I would grow very tired of looking at the lovely faces of the other Americans around me. I would feel uncomfortable like an intruder in somebody else's way of life. Mexicans I like. And Mexico is beautiful. But as long as I have all my marbles I wouldn't retire there. (Copyright 1962)

Khrushchev Stresses Importance of Proper Payments for Workers

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev acknowledged today that the appeal of money can't be denied. In a speech carried by the party and government press, he emphasized to a meeting of party members the importance of proper payment for workers. "If a man has earned additional pay he should receive it with out fail," said Khrushchev. "Communists understand the power of material stimulation and think much of the principle of material incentives." The speech was made Tuesday before the Russian Federation Bureau of the Soviet Communist party.

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Good Causes Became Way of Life; Trouble

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody might prevent some other young couple from meeting a similar fate. Jack and Betty Goody. They were such a nice young couple. It's a shame what happened to them. Maybe if I tell their sad tale it

plumbing firm. Betty worked as a secretary. They knew nobody in the building, and at first found it hard to get acquainted. Then an older woman asked Betty to help her sell tickets for a church raffle. Together they went through our building, knocking on every door. Betty did so well she was asked to sell tickets for a different church raffle. Then she began to collect for philanthropies—the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the So he did. They were such a charming, charming, chatty couple it was a pleasure to invite Jack and

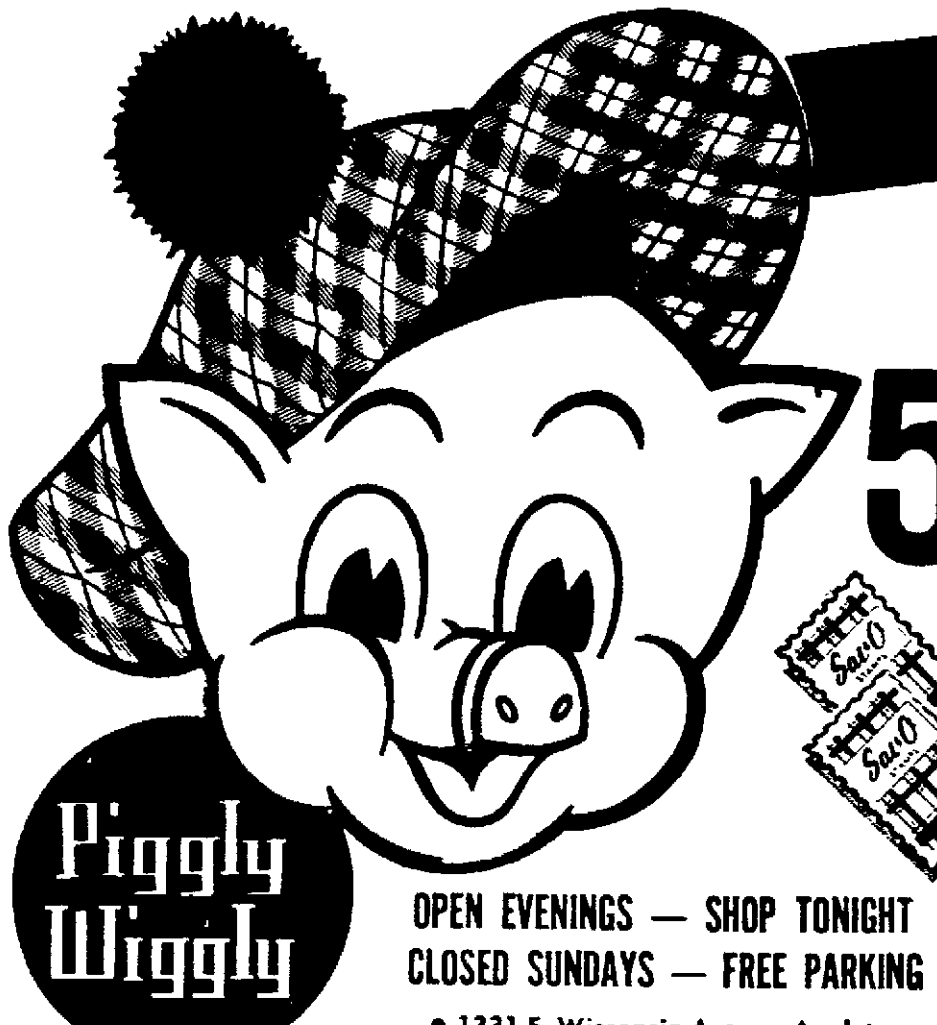
Soon she was the best known Betty Goody in for a drink—and, girl in the building. But hardly often, to stay on for dinner. anyone knew Jack, her husband. Charity began at home for them. Always Collecting Not their home—your home. But A year ago Jack was fired. The "I'm getting sick and tired of they never were a nuisance. If boss complained he no longer had this," he told her crossly, "Every you didn't have a dollar handy for his mind on his work. night I come home to an empty whatever good cause they were "It's okay, something will turn up." Jack said cheerfully. He had put on 38 pounds and looked terrible. So did Betty. Their hands shook when they rapped on neighbors' doors. Their clothes became ragged. But they couldn't stop collecting for good causes. They had become addicts. They no longer would stay for help the Goody's. Then the ques-

Two years ago Betty quit her job. It was taking up too much time. They always had time to collect. Well, it all came to a head last week. Tenant Committee "Did you hear about poor Jack and Betty?" asked my wife. "They both came down with cirrhosis of the liver, and they are being dispossessed for nonpayment of their rent." In our building we like to take care of our own. A committee of tenants decided to raise a fund to help the Goody's. Then the ques-

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This Week with Purchase Sug-R-Maple Skinless WIENERS . . . 2 lbs 89c

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This Weekend with Purchase Ched-R-Treat — 2 lb. loaf Cheese Spread 79c

FANCY CORN	Save 6c on Food Club Cream Style	2 16 oz cans	29c
CREAM CHEESE	Philadelphia Large 8 oz pkg		29c
RYE BREAD	F. Hamilton American Style	2 1-lb loaves	39c
FOOD CLUB FLOUR	Save 10c	10 lb bag	69c

FREE!

100 SAV-O STAMPS

This Weekend with Purchase Evergreen, Finer Quality Deluxe Broom . . . \$1.29

PRESERVE

A Family Favorite —

Save 10c on STRAWBERRY

Elna Brand, 12 oz. Jar

19c

FREE!

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this weekend with purchase of Jumbo 10 oz. Jar Elna Instant Coffee . . . 99c

Krambo Cuts Your Cost of Living

With Grade A Fryer Sale and Libby's Quality Green Thumb Sale!

Stock Your Freezer and Save! Gov't Inspected, Grade A, Whole Fresh, Plump



Fryers
28^c
Lb.

Jack Sprat Fine Quality

Sliced Bacon Lb. **43^c** Pkg.

FRYER PARTS

Serve Everybody in the Family Their Favorite Chicken at These Low Prices

Legs, Thighs

Lb. **39^c**

Backs, Necks

Lb. **15^c**

Wings

Lb. **25^c**

Breasts

Lb. **49^c**

A Treat to Eat—Table Charm

Ring Bologna Lb. **59^c**

For Those Who Enjoy the Best! Table Charm, Assorted,

Sliced Luncheon Meats 8-Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

For the Finest in Seafood—Fres-Shore Brand, Frozen

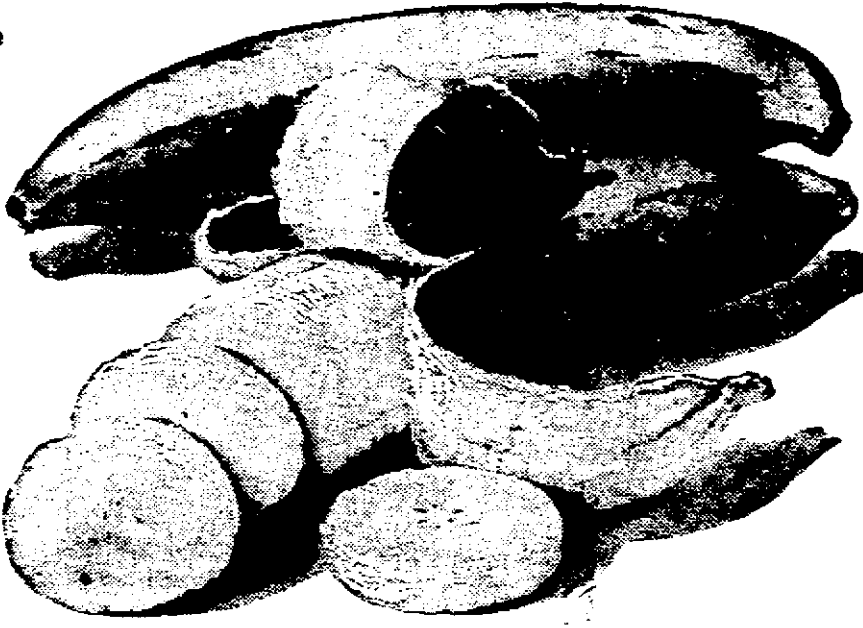
Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **55^c**

Tops in Seafood! Fres-Shore Brand, Frozen

Ocean Perch Lb. **37^c** Pkg.

Lunch, Salad, Snack, Baking Special! Sweet, Golden Ripe

Bananas
2 Lbs. 27^c



Save! Fresh, Sweet, Tender, Crisp

Carrots 1-Lb. Bags **25^c**

Tropicana Fresh, Pure, Sweet

Orange Juice Quart Jar **39^c**

Tropicana, Tasty

Citrus Sections Quart Jar **49^c**



Special! Libby's Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves

Peaches 5 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Green Thumb Sale! Quality

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 4 17-Oz. Cans **89^c**

Save! Libby's Rich, Zesty

Tomato Juice 48-Oz. Can **27^c**

Libby's Pork & Tomato Sauce

Deep Brown Beans 2 21-Oz. Cans **33^c**

Green Thumb Special! Libby's, Tender

Garden Peas 5 17-Oz. Cans **1.00**

Special! Libby's

Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can **39^c**

Save! Libby's

Corned Beef 12-Oz. Cans **59^c**

Quick-Fix Lunch—Libby's Tasty

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can **49^c**

Green Thumb Sale! Libby's, Tender

Peas & Carrots 2 16-Oz. Cans **33^c**

Green Thumb Special! Libby's Cream Style

Golden Corn 17-Oz. Cans **99^c**

Save Here—Bond's Country Style

Dill Pickles Quart **29^c**

Quick-Fix Lenten Special! Betty Crocker

Noodles Romanoff Pkg. **39^c**

Baking Special!

Pillsbury Flour 5 -Lb. Bags **49^c**

Breakfast Special! 8 1/2-Oz. Trix, 9-Oz. Kix,

10 1/2-Oz. Cheerios or 12-Oz. Wheaties Your Choice

Big "G" Cereals 3 Pkgs. **79^c**

Save Here! Country Club

Luncheon Meat
37^c
12-Oz. Can



Extra Special! Spotlight Freshly Ground

Coffee 3 -Lb. Bag **\$1.45** Lb. Bag **49^c**

Salad, Casserole Special! Chunk Style Star-Kist

Tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **93^c**

Special! Jumbo Size, Northern

Paper Towels 4 Rolls **\$1.00**

Save! Northern

Paper Towels 2 Rolls **37^c**

Save! Kroger Regular or Honey

Graham Crackers Lb. Box **25^c**

Dairy Feature! Wisconsin Mild

Longhorn Cheese Lb. **49^c**

Lenten Feature! Fresh-Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese

Swanson Dinners 3 13-Oz. Dinners **\$1.00**

Save Here! Kroger Oven-Fresh

Sandwich Bread 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **49^c**



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With coupon No. 3 from the Krambo handbill of coupons you received by mail, and a purchase of \$2 or more! New Exotic "Ming Garden" design Anchor Hooking Glasses are beautiful—and Krambo has them for you!

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Durkee's Snowflake

Coconut 7-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

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Coconut 8-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

Special 8c Off Deal!

Fluffo Shortening 3-Lb. Can **78^c**

Special 14c Off Deal!

Ban Deodorant Large **65^c**

Special 19c Off Deal!

Ban Deodorant Econ. **87^c**

Softer, Fluffier Clothes With Downy

Fabric Softener Giant **79^c**

Save!

Fasteeth Medium **67^c**

Pompeian

Olive Oil 4-Oz. Btl. **25^c**

For All Cooking, Baking, Frying—

Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can **89^c**

Free China in Each Package!

Duz Detergent Queen **99^c**

Cocoa Hardwater Castile

Kirk's Soap 2 Bars **21^c**

Liquid Prell

Medium **60^c**

Save!

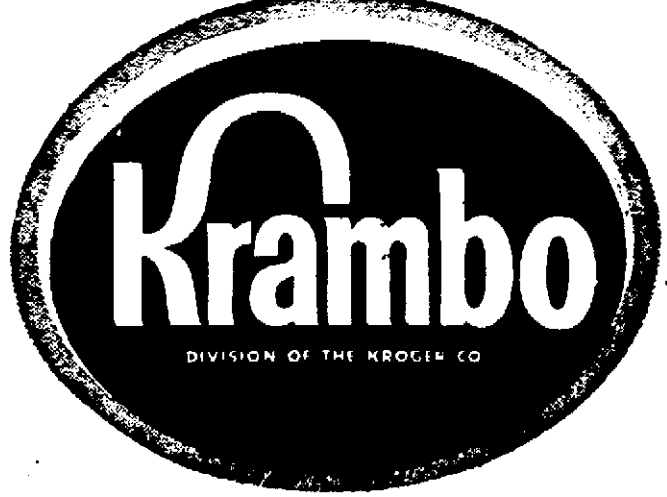
Secret Roll-on Large **83^c**

Large Size

Ivory Soap 2 Bars **31^c**

So Handy for Sandwiches —

Baggies Pkg. of 50 **29^c**



English Attitude on Common Market Sir Oliver's Topic

British Bank Chief to Speak In Appleton Friday Night

BY RAY PATT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"Britain's entry into the Common Market will cause many people severe hardship and result in unemployment in many areas," an English newspaper opposing that country's move to an economic alliance with six European countries, has said.

Another English newspaper has called the alliance "a vindication of the European idea," and encouraged the negotiation between Britain and the nations of the Common Market.

Fox Cities residents will get a first-hand account of Britain's new feelings toward Europe Friday night when Sir Oliver Franks, a

informal forum of countries for economic good.

Europe's Common Market operates in an area roughly equivalent to that of the United States. In 1958 175 million people, again roughly the same as the United States, were under the influence of the six Common Market countries.

Within the framework of the market, competition is free and fair, say the market's authors. Trade barriers between member nations are eliminated. Member states must import from other members to produce their goods. They must re-export part of them in payment.

The Common Market is a means to an end, founding fathers point out. The end is to raise the economic prospects of all the member states and bring new economic expansion throughout the world.

The Common Market hopes to break down political divisions yet maintain national aspirations or

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Sir Oliver Will Be Kept Busy

Sir Oliver Franks will arrive in Appleton Thursday night and will be guest at the home of Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College.

Sir Oliver will hold a press breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Conway Hotel. At noon he will meet with students and faculty at the Lawrence College Union.

After his 8 p.m. address in the Memorial Chapel, Sir Oliver will spend the night at Dr. Knight's home, and Saturday will be lunch-on speaker at a meeting for Fox Cities industrialists at the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

foremost authority on international commerce, discusses the European scene in the state, American and the World Community Pulp and Paper Co., will be instructor, assisted by field service engineers of participating companies.

These will include W. J. Smith, president of Lawrence College, of the Minneapolis - Honeywell Co. and Lawrence College. Sir Oliver has long been a spokesman for the Common Market. General Electric and M. A. Kelly, although in most speeches Schreiner of the Foxboro Instrument and writings he does not use the term Co. The course is designed term. A former ambassador to the United States and now chairman of the board of Lloyds Bank from throughout the Fox Cities of London, Sir Oliver favors "an area.



Members of Six Appleton service clubs battled for honors in a service club olympics at the YMCA Tuesday evening, with the Y's Men Club, sponsors of the event, coming out on top with 530 points. Second place went to the Jaycees with 425 points. In the upper left photo, Gene Britton helps the Y's Men win the basketball free throw contest. In the upper right photo,



Gus A. Zuehlke

Gus Zuehlke Division Head of Hospital Drive

Named Chairman of Initial Gifts Work For St. Elizabeth

Gus A. Zuehlke has been named chairman of the initial gifts division of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund Campaign. The announcement was made by John M. Hayes, general chairman of the \$2,000,000 expansion and modernization fund campaign.

Zuehlke, president of the Appleton State Bank and Reedsville State Bank, has served as chairman of the Outagamie County March of Dimes, Red Cross Blood Bank and Xavier High School drive, as well as being active on community fund and Lawrence College campaigns.

"The Fox Valley cities have relied on St. Elizabeth Hospital for three generations. It is up to the people of our community to share in assuring modern facilities and adequate hospital buildings for St. Elizabeth Hospital in this campaign," said Zuehlke in accepting the campaign post.

Zuehlke will head the division head out, arm and neck injuries which is responsible for the solicitation of the "Hospital Family," in which includes the Auxiliary, the advisory board, medical staff and hospital employees. Hayes said in making the announcement.

Plans are to accept pledges for payment over a 36 month period. A three-year payment plan is essential in a capital funds campaign where larger gifts are required than in an annual budget campaign.

The campaign organization headed by Hayes, general chairman, will also include Jack S. Wells and V. L. Minahan as associate chairmen. Six division chairmen will be named, Zuehlke being the first to be announced.

The entire campaign organization will have from 500 to 600 volunteers when the campaign is in full swing.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital \$2,000,000 modernization and expansion fund campaign will be completed by May 31, according to Hayes.

Appleton Health Board Will Survey Restaurants, Hotels

Appleton's health department will be allowed to conduct surveys of restaurants, tourist rooms and hotels after July 1, it was learned today.

The department has been made an agent of the Wisconsin Board of Health effective in the new fiscal year after July 1.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, health officer, told the board of health today that the city health department also will sell licenses. Dr. Kagen said surveys of Appleton establishments have been conducted by the state agency every two years.

As one of 15 state agencies, the Appleton board of health is required to conduct annual surveys and to enforce state regulations among restaurants, hotels and tourist rooms which lie in the jurisdiction of the Appleton board

Board Okays More Complete Homes Survey

Health Officers Will Look Into Conditions For Full Report

Health officers were told today to take a complete look at the living conditions in Appleton and complete a report covering 15,000 homes.

Approval came from the Appleton Board of Health which today received a preliminary report describing living conditions of 5,000 Appleton homes in eight sections of the city.

Richard Bishop, city sanitarian, did not estimate how long it would take to survey the 10,000 remaining homes. He told the health board it took one month to complete the preliminary report.

Bishop told the board that the survey "would have many ramifications, once it is completed," but did not say exactly what use the report will be put to once it is completed.

"The survey will show what living conditions the city has. Whether or not it will result in a housing code is unknown at this time," Bishop said.

The preliminary report was in two phases. One study covered 35 blocks in eight sections of the city, involving approximately 1,500 homes. Seventy of the homes were specifically studied on the basis of external and internal features.

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Appleton Man Hurt in Crash

Drove Car Which Collided With Rear Of Another Auto

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — An Appleton man, Joseph Van Schyndel, 21, of 315 Ridge Road, was treated for head cuts, arm and neck injuries early today when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of another car on U.S. 41 in the town of Lawrence.

Van Schyndel was riding in the car driven by his brother Sylvester, 22, of the same Appleton address. The driver of the other car, Rosella Wildfong, 39, of W. De Pere St., route 1, said she was traveling south on U.S. 41 and slowed to turn off onto a side road.

Van Schyndel said he saw the Wildfong car ahead slow and he applied his brakes. The car skidded sideways, he said, and crashed into the rear of the vehicle ahead.

Van Schyndel was treated at St. Vincent Hospital.

A Kimberly man was taken to the Memorial Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday after his car, a 1959 U.S. 41 in the Town of Lawrence, crashed 235 feet before coming to rest in a plowed field.

Robert G. Brer, 23, of 316 Linda St., suffered neck, back and possible internal injuries. He told police he suffered a dizzy spell just before losing control of his car, a 1959 model that was not equipped with seat belts. The car remained upright and was not damaged.

Gen. Neyland, Former Football Coach, Dies

NEW ORLEANS AP — Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who built the University of Tennessee's mighty football empire and trained some of the nation's top coaches, died here today after a long illness. He was 70.

Neyland, who had been hospitalized at Ochsner Foundation Hospital here since Jan. 14, succumbed to the liver and kidney ailment that had forced his retirement from active coaching after the 1952 season. Since then, he had continued in his lifetime post as athletic director.

During 21 seasons in 27 years starting in 1926, Neyland's teams won 171 games, lost 27 and tied 12. His 1951 team was undefeated and untied.

Bond Issue of \$2 Million Suggested for Kaukauna



Four Appleton High School students have been honored by the Elks Club with scholarship and leadership awards. Winners in the boys' and girls' divisions are, from left, Christine LeDain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeDain, youth leadership award; James Dumke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumke, most valuable student award; Richard Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harder, youth leadership award, and Kathleen Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, most valuable student award.

Kaukauna Festival Performers Named

Ten Schools to Participate in Musical Competition Saturday

KAUKAUNA—Solo and ensemble with a flute solo, and Charlotte Debie groups to represent Kaukauna-Bronx with a concert solo.

A brass sextet of James Berens, Charlotte DeBroux, Dennis Feld, for the Fox Valley Lake Shore band camp, Joan Mae, Dale Sachs and Ronald Straus will compete in B-class, as will a percussion quartet composed of Susan Brooks, Barbara Learned, Faith Rogers and Joyce Vander Loop.

Schools participating in the event, which is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., are Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Oshkosh, Greer Bay East, Green Bay West, Manitowish, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South and Two Rivers.

Bards from these schools will be required to play three selections. They will not be judged in competition, but judges will evaluate their performances and give criticism and comment on the overall presentation.

Solo and Ensemble
Solo and ensemble selections will be judged, with the top ratings in the D division advancing to state competition. Students with less musical experience will also compete in the B and C levels, but will not be eligible for state competition.

Representing Kaukauna in Class A will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

A Cornet quartet — Class C — Karen Patterson, Leone King and Kathryn Bruch with baton twirl. Love Song" as its warm-up in the 2nd solo. Dale Sachs with a cornet and will follow with "Stationery" solo. Kay Hartzheim with an alto solo for a 3rd solo. Kay Hartzheim with an alto solo. Kay Hartzheim with an alto solo.

Representing Kaukauna in Class B will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class C will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class D will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class E will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class F will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class G will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class H will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class I will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class J will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class K will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class L will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class M will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class N will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class O will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class P will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class Q will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Representing Kaukauna in Class R will be Kay Kuchelmeister with duet on Barbara Learned and a bass clarinet solo. Debbie Susan Brooks and a flute duet on Schmidt with a flute solo. Gregg Jean St. Arnold and Sandra Wiesdery are Kay Hartzheim with an alto.

Most to Pay For Addition To School

KAUKAUNA — A \$2 million bond issue, mostly for an addition to the high school, should be floated by Kaukauna, the finance committee decided Tuesday night. The recommendation will be passed to the council.

Of the \$2 million, \$1,822,234 will be for the high school addition. The remaining amount will be used to help pay for work needed in preparing for the bond issue and for construction. Also, \$177,766 will be used to repay the city to bonds made previously for work on Park and Nicolet schools and on the heating system in the high school.

Originally the board of education had asked for \$3,800,000, not including the cost of miscellaneous costs, but \$177,766 was cut by eliminating or changing some items in the plans for the school. Chaired were the type of tile, the amount of kitchen equipment, the elevator shaft and other educational equipment, according to Julian Bacher, superintendent of schools.

A request by the board of vocational and adult education for \$100,000 was discussed, but no action was taken to permit study and financing of the request. The finance committee decided another meeting would be held within a week to decide on the request.

Added To Taxes
Bacher explained the need for the addition to the high school and said the \$2,000,000 bond issue would mean about a \$5 increase on the Kaukauna tax rate.

City residents would be required to pay about 75 per cent of the total bond issue and interest, according to the superintendent. The remainder would be absorbed by other communities or townships within the school district, he said. A definite breakdown on shares paid would not be available until June since many of the attached townships are split among two or more school districts. Bacher said.

Crowded Conditions
He told of crowded conditions at the school and warned of increased costs in maintenance and teachers after completion of the proposed addition. The school

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Kaukauna Elks Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Paul Schommer was elected exalted ruler at a recent meeting of the Elks Club. Other officers named are Richard Brandt, leading knight; Ray Sanderson, loyal knight; and Robert Wolf, lecturing knight.

Others named were Marc Nigl, secretary; Floyd Treichel, treasurer; William Elting, tiler; and Carl Nagan, trustee. Installation will be April 12 and the appointive officers will be announced later by Schommer.

Plans were made for an April smorgasbord and dance to be held at the clubrooms. Tickets will be available at the club or from members of the entertainment committee. The affair is open to Elks members and guests, but advance purchase of tickets is required.

Receive Awards

NEENAH — Two salesmen with Neenan - Menasha Motors, Fred Umlandi and Marvin Mathison, will be presented Ford Motors Club award at a banquet at the Neenan Club in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

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35¢ Off!
Vet's Dog Food... 25-Lb. Bag \$2.14 6-Oz. Package
Juniorettes... Each 10¢
Cut Green or Cut Wax
Royal Guest Beans 2 16-Oz. Tins 25¢ Silver Buckle Fresh
Cucumber Slices... 16-Oz. Jar 25¢

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Shrimp Salad ½ Lb. 59¢

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Works Board Wants New Central Fire Station Now

Feels Improvements to Present Facility Would be Waste of Money

Appleton's board of public works fair condition, according to city is asking the council for authority Building Inspector Walter Bogan. to negotiate for a new downtown Works board members said they fire station site and to begin plans didn't approve spending even immediately to build a new station. \$2,000 to fix the old building, much less \$4,000 to \$5,000, when the estimated cost of the new building plans to build a new station ing and site is from \$150,000 to in a few years.

Board members toured the repairs and build the new station downtown fire station Tuesday afternoon and decided it would be a waste of money to try to renovate it.

The public safety committee Tuesday night decided to recommend hiring a consultant engineer to find out if the outer walls of the building are sound. If the walls are sound, committee members agreed, it would be less expensive to rip out the inside of the building and reconstruct it.

The board has received council permission to spend \$2,000 for new flooring in the back end of the building, where the old police station was located. The fire department was going to use the old police station for a truck repair area.

But a survey of the area by Willard Van Handel, state industrial commission inspector, showed that making it safe for use by mechanics probably would cost twice the amount approved. The large fire trucks weigh about 14 tons. To make it safe for fire department mechanics to work under those trucks a whole new floor would be needed, including steel understructure, he said.

The floor now is supported by wooden posts and was not made time to hold the heavy trucks. Much of the old flooring is rotted away, although the wooden joists are in

cal work has to be done on trucks. Several sites have been offered to the city for a new downtown station. The fire underwriters said both were too far north of College Avenue and not centrally located. One of the sites is within a half block of a railroad crossing, which the underwriters said could delay fire trucks enroute to a fire.

The underwriters recommended the city find a site on E. College Avenue near Lawrence College. Until a new northeast side station is built the fire department to hold the heavy trucks. Much was told to use the new northeast side station when major mechanical work has to be done on trucks.

Salvation Army Picks R. D. Rae Head of Board

Other Officers Elected at Annual Report Meeting

Robert D. Rae was installed as chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army at the annual report dinner Monday evening.

Other new officers installed were Marvin Wroblewski, vice chairman; Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, secretary, and William C. Sense, treasurer.

More than 10,000 persons participated in corps activities during the past year, the annual report stated. This included an attendance of 5,226 at youth activities and 5,419 at adult activities. In addition, 428 family visitation and counseling hours were provided.

Under the family service program, 3,384 families received direct services. A total of 7,370 garments, 732 pairs of shoes, 773 household articles, 76 grocery orders, three fuel orders and five rent orders were given as aid to families.

Direct services were provided for 158 transients. This included 87 lodgings, 160 meals and 104 garments provided.

Totals for seasonal services included 60 baskets, 290 persons given Christmas gratuities, 301 toys and gifts and 493 bags of candy.

Under the institutional program, 14 visits were made, 620 publications and 620 gifts were given, and 48 hours were spent in the work.

The report showed a total income of \$25,198 and total expenses of \$25,053. Income included \$10,400 from United Community Services, \$1,752 from members' offerings, \$2,183 from donations, \$1,703 from the Christmas effort, \$4,450 from the thrift store, \$1,622 from the sale of publications, and \$1,703 from the trust fund.

Expenses included \$8,245 for salaries, \$1,530 for relief and welfare work, \$1,030 for Christmas service, \$637 for youth work, \$2,385 for state and national field service, and \$680 for missionary work.

Other services available from the Salvation Army are the Martha Washington Home and Hospital for unwed mothers in Wausau, and emergency disaster service when needed. The divisional headquarters has acquired a mobile canteen which is housed in Milwaukee and will be available to all of Wisconsin and upper Michigan in case of disaster.

Winneshago County Judge Arnold J. Cane spoke at the dinner. The program also included review of the building fund by Robert D. Rae, chairman of the building committee: a talk on "Women's Suffrage" by Louis Hap; Waltman, and presentation of plaques to members of the advisory board.

A tour of the Corps' new \$110,000 building at 130 E. North St. followed the dinner. A total of \$16,000 is still needed to meet the building fund goal of \$125,000.

Scholarship Fund Honors Teacher

Students and faculty members at Appleton High School have started a college scholarship fund as a memorial to Walter Pribnow, AHS physics teacher who died unexpectedly last week.

The scholarship will be given to a senior on awards day in the spring.



Rae

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion, for the Rev. Raymond Schauer, 68, Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona will officiate at pontifical requiem mass at 11 a.m. Father Schauer was a native of Green Bay and had been at St. Mary parish since 1942.

Veterans Benefits At \$130,932,456 In State in 1961

Wisconsin veterans and their families received a total of \$130,932,456 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year of 1961, F. D. Heesacker, Outagamie County Veterans Service Office, said Monday.

Distribution of this sum is outlined in the 1961 annual report of the VA.

In Wisconsin, compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities were paid to 67,409 living veterans in the amount of \$56,208,463.

Death compensation and pension were paid to the dependents of 20,302 deceased veterans in the amount of \$16,686,670.

Certain GI insurance dividend and indemnity payments totaling \$22,557,839 were made to veterans and their beneficiaries.

An average of 152 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict in Wisconsin trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act. They received \$295,962 in subsistence, tuition, supplies, and equipment.

An average of 2,951 veterans trained during the year under the World War II and Korean GI Bill. They received \$4,018,126 in cash allowances.

The remainder of cash benefits, services, and other VA expenditures in Wisconsin during the year totaled \$31,164,396, Heesacker stated.

View Film Strip

KAUKAUNA — A film strip, "What Changed Charlie," will be shown at a meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fellowship Hall.

Thomson May Incite New 'Civil War' Over Milk

WASHINGTON — Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, is going into the enemy camp in the Tennessee mountains this week and talk about the free flow of milk in interstate commerce.

"I may be as welcome as General Sherman was in Atlanta, but I'm going to Chattanooga to challenge the confidence of those Tennesseans in their own local milk," smiled Thomson, who in 1955 as attorney general of Wisconsin argued before the U. S. Supreme Court against the validity of Tennessee's laws prohibiting "foreign" milk from being shipped into the state.

Although that top judicial body did not accept jurisdiction over the Tennessee law, which remains on the statutes, Thomson is not at all sure that his welcome will be in the true tradition of southern hospitality.

Second Civil War with Rep. Robert W. Hemphill of South Carolina on the merits of the removing artificial barriers from interstate commerce, thus participating in a second war between the states.

The former governor said he would point out to the Tennessee people that if they are so sure their own system of marketing milk is so good, and their own milk so superior to out-of-state "carpet-bagging" milk, they should not be afraid to put it to the test.

Ask \$2 Million Bond Issue At Kaukauna

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should be adequate through 1970, but increasing population trends made it impossible to predict too far into the future, the superintendent said.

He pointed out that the present site would always remain as a high school area and, thus, future school construction would be on the elementary or junior high school level.

The proposed bond issue would be repaid over a 20-year period and an estimate of 3.75 per cent interest annually was taken to arrive at the figure which the district would pay back each year. The interest figure was set at \$175,000, but officials were hopeful it might be lower.

The superintendent explained the cost of this addition appears high, but it includes all specialized rooms such as an art room, a music room, science facilities, library and gym. These are the most expensive items in school construction, he said.

Other Changes

He told of changes planned in the existing building, such as repair of entrances, building of a wall in the library, improving the exhaust ventilating system in the chemistry room and changing of the band room to a language laboratory. A parking lot to accommodate about 300 cars is also planned in the construction.

Grades seven and eight will be housed in the new building, thus opening rooms for additional elementary classes at Park School, Bichler indicated. He warned that delay in construction might make it impossible to complete the building by the fall of 1963 and the delay could place the school in serious straits due to lack of room.

Broken down figures show the base bid to be \$1,564,151, with \$46,924 earmarked for change orders, \$96,664 for architect fees, \$109,994 for equipment and \$14,500 for preparatory items.

Cost Reduction To Be Discussed Before Industrial Engineers

John Zahrojan will tell the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of Industrial Engineers "How to Optimum Points for a Cost Reduction Program" at the Zuercher Supper Club in Green Bay tonight.

Zahrojan is affiliated with Sicile Co., Joliet, Ill., and Oster Co., Milwaukee. He is a graduate industrial engineer from Columbia University and received his master's degree in maintenance engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

The meeting will begin with a dinner.

Women Voters to Study Assessment

Mrs. Jack Weiner Elected President; Other Heads Picked

The Appleton League of Women Voters will study the Appleton assessment system during the coming year, members decided at the local convention Tuesday.

New officers for 1962-63 are Mrs. Jack Weiner, president; Mrs. Edwin Olson, first vice president;

Mrs. William Dafeo, second vice president, and Mrs. Charles Breunig, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Mrs. Bernard Pearlman and Mrs. Harry Wilder. Mrs. Alan Townsend and Mrs. Edgar Turrentine were elected to the board for one-year terms.

Nominating Committee Members Elected for 1962-1963

are Mrs. Verner Haag, chairman, Mrs. Sumner Richman and Mrs. L. B. Kindem.

Annual Drive to Begin

Mrs. John Butler was appointed finance chairman for the annual drive, which will begin in mid-April.

The official title of the study adopted for 1962-63 is "Study of Procedures and Policies of the Appleton Assessment System." Two other topics also considered were "Study of Expenditures and Services for Mental Health in Outagamie County" and "Study of the Possible Needs for Air Pollution Control."

The League adopted as a continuing responsibility "support of a full-time city health department until such time as a full-time county health department can be established." A study on city and county health departments was completed this year, and the league has come out in support of numerous sanitation complaints a county health department.

Dinner Meeting First

A dinner meeting at the Driftwood Room, Standard Manufacturing Co., preceded the business meeting. Mrs. William Dafeo was chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Norman Friedman, Mrs. Alvin Jose, Mrs. Jacob Schirrat and Mrs. J. R. Whitman Jr.

Yearly reports were given by board members on the league's activities. They included reports by Mrs. Arch Hoffman, secretary; Mrs. Harold Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. William Dafeo, program;

da activities; three reports on state agenda activities by Mrs. H. G. Cooper, state constitution revision; Mrs. Harold Ruth, education; Mrs. Jack Butler, state debt limit; Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, local health activities; Mrs. Alan Townsend, continuing responsibilities; Mrs. Edgar Turrentine, units; Mrs. Sumner Richman, membership; Mrs. Jack Weiner, voter service; Mrs. M. M. Sealts, local publications; Mrs. E. H. Olson, state and national publications, and Mrs. Verner Haag, finances.

Mrs. Donald Jury prepared the convention kit. Mrs. James Ming acted as parliamentarian.

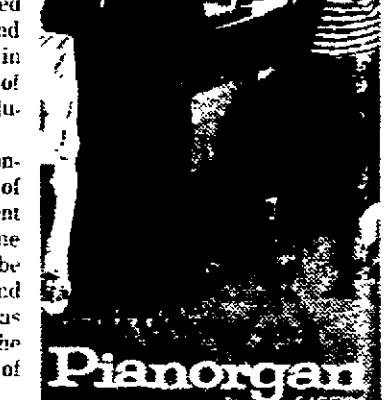
Falling Ice Starts Fire in Wausau Home

WAUSAU (AP)—Ice started a fire at the home of the Fred Vanderwerf family.

A chunk of ice fell from the roof, struck and tore down electrical service wires and a meter, causing a short circuit which heated wires and started a blaze inside the house.

Firemen extinguished the blaze while the damage was still minor.

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Philadelphia Evens NBA Playoff Set

Wilt Hits 42 Against Celtics; Lakers Win Third Straight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Warriors, with Wilt Chamberlain having a big night against Bill Russell for a chance, are back even with Boston in the best-of-7 Eastern Division final playoffs of the National Basketball Association.

But the Los Angeles Lakers have the Detroit Pistons on the ropes in the West.

The Warriors, with Chamberlain scoring 42 points and Russell getting only 9, rallied to whip the Celtics 115-106 Tuesday night in Philadelphia. They move to Boston for tonight's third game with the Eastern series tied at one game apiece.

The Lakers, on the other hand, are 3-0 over the Pistons after winning at Detroit 111-106. Los Angeles can wrap it up by winning the fourth game, scheduled for Thursday night at Detroit.

Boston blew an 11-point fourth quarter lead in losing to the Warriors. Behind 91-80 early in the last period, the Warriors surged behind rookie York Larese and Chamberlain and pulled into a 102-100 tie with 3:56 left. After Tom Heinsohn's free throw for Boston, Chamberlain hit again and Philadelphia stayed in control the rest of the way.

Wilt scored 16 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter and Larese, who played for Warriors' coach Frank McGuire at North Carolina, helped out by hitting for eight key points in the last period, most from the outside. Heinsohn led Boston with 24 followed by Bob Cousy with 19 and Frank Ramsey and K.C. Jones with 18 each.

Paul Arizin and Guy Rodgers also were steady scorers for the Warriors with Arizin getting 27 and Rodgers 22—his top total this season.

Army PFC Elgin Baylor, who has been available for all three Lakers games so far, led Los Angeles with 34 points but Jerry West came through with the clutch points. The Pistons, trailing all the way, drew within four points on five different occasions in the last period, the last time at 104-100 with 3:12 minutes remaining. West promptly steered the Lakers away from trouble after southpaw, Billy Hoot of the Orioles, permitted only two singles in his seven innings against the A's.

Dodger right hander Stan Williams held the Phils hitless for six innings before yielding a run in the seventh. The Phils managed three unearned runs against Larry Sneyers in the eighth—but it was too little, too late.

Steve Boros continued his hot hitting for the Tigers, pasting Washington pitching for a homer, triple and double. Purnell Goddy clipped in with three more Detroit hits and Al Kaline smacked a three-run homer.

The Angels beat the Red Sox on the pitching of George Witt, Dean Chance and Jack Spring, who gave up a total of five singles. They cashed in one unearned run, got two more runs on a long fly that fell in for a triple and added their fourth on three walks and a wild pitch.

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Cousy Fails to Win All-Star Berth for First Time in 11 Years

NEW YORK AP—Four holdovers from last season's squad were named Tuesday to the National Basketball Association's 1961-62 all-star team selected by sports writers and sportscasters in league cities.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati were the repeaters on the first team. Jerry West of Los Angeles rounded out the squad.

For the first time in 11 years, Bob Cousy of Boston failed to gain an all-star berth. He was picked on the second team along with Richie Guerin of New York, Tom Heinsohn and Bill Russell of Boston, and Jack Twyman of Cincinnati.

Cardinals Post Ninth Straight Exhibition Win

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er finished for the Reds, stopping the Twins with one hit.

Skowron Delivers

The Yankees nipped the Mets when Elton Howard's potential double play grounder in the eighth inning hopped over Felix Mantilla's head for a single. John Blanchard took third on the play and Bill Skowron delivered the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Lefty Jack Curtis went the distance in the Cubs' rout of the Indians, pitching an eight-inning Ken Hubbs swatted two homers for the Cubs while Lou Brock poled a homer and a single. Another southpaw, Billy Hoelt of the Orioles, permitted only two singles in his seven innings against the A's.

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22-Man Foxes Squad Drills

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ges, and Junior Coleman, catcher Jim Caldwell, infielder Nellie Cochran and outfielders Jack McGowan and Joe Pulliam.

Through the next couple of weeks players will arrive from the parent club's base at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Former Foxes

Dalton revealed that there are 48 players with the parent club and another 35 with Rochester.

Former Foxes in Miami are Dave McNally, John Miller, Jim Lebow, Pat Gillick, Dave Vineyard, Bob Saverine, Pete Ward, Sam Bowens and "Boog" Powell.

Appleton alumni at Daytona Beach are George Stepanovich, Arne Thorsland, Dick Hunt, Herman Starrette, Johnny Ellen, Jim Carver, John Griffin, Phil Anthony, Dick Yenchia, Jim Liggett, Ray Youngdahl and Charlie Johnson.

There is also another alumnus left over from a different era of baseball, Chuck Oertel, who played with the then Appleton Papermakers in the late 1940's as an outfield-infield candidate with Rochester.

Ripkens has two Oriole scouts assisting him in rounding the team into condition for the coming season. They are Billy Hunter and Jim Ludtka.

Members of the Foxes' pitching staff will be instructed by former Washington Senator star Ray Narverough, while the catchers will receive help from former Three-I League prey Vern Hoschett. Hoschett was a catcher in the New York Yankee organization before turning to scouting. He will search for talent in Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, this year for Baltimore.

Ripken's squad consists of 11 pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and four outfielders at present. One of them, Regino Pellet brother of American League batting star Vic Power.

Pellet, who answers to the nickname of Ozzie, is a third base candidate for the Foxes. He has had outfield experience.

Ripken reports that he is sign ed to a player-manager contract but whether or not he will play much this season will depend on the number of injuries.

Marathon Wins Volleyball Title

Marathon Paper won the YM-C A Fellowship Volleyball title by defeating Western Condensing in best of three series. Marathon won 15-11 and 15-3.

Mueller Leads 'Y' Swimmers Over Oshkosh

Sweeping first places in all events but three, the Appleton YMCA Swim Club finished its season by defeating Oshkosh, 117-46.

Rudi Mueller took individual honors for Appleton with three first place finishes while Steve Bates, Bob Manwell and Dick Hiler took two each.

Mueller won the 40-yard freestyle and backstroke along with the 80-yard freestyle in the junior division.

Bates won the 40-yard backstroke and 80-yard freestyle in the intermediate division. Manwell took the 40 and 80-yard freestyle races in the prep division and Hiler won 40-yard butterfly in the prep division and 40-yard breaststroke in the junior division.

Other Appleton winners included Doug White, midget division freestyle; Randy Bohon, midget division backstroke; Pete Giffen, midget division breaststroke and Dick Kline, intermediate division freestyle.

Appleton teams won both the junior and intermediate relay races. The team in the junior division included Olson, Kasten, Schroeder and Kasten while the intermediate squad consisted of Kline, Hoover, Bates and Hiler.

Son of Lakers' Krebs Found Dead in Crib

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James O'Kelly Krebs, 6-month-old son of Jim Krebs of the Los Angeles Lakers, was found dead in his crib Tuesday.

The father booked a flight home from Detroit, where the Lakers were slated to play the Pistons in a National Basketball League playoff game Tuesday night.

The Krebs have one other child, a girl, Casey, almost 3.

The cause of the boy's death was not immediately known.

Max Eggert Hits 585 Set

Betty Cutler Slams 527 Series to Pace Ten Pin Toilers

Max Eggert rolled a 365 series for the top honor score in the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

The Bowlers' 581-327-192 won the league championship with a 3-game margin over the Buckeyes. The only other honor score was a 551 set by Earl Clark.

LaVerne Boli smacked a 198 game and Betty Cutler fired a 527 series to share honors in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Tuesday. LaVerne finished with 597 series. The Appleton Floors team 52-28-1 leads.

Janice Sauer hit a 206 single-ton, and Rosemary Forster had a 512 series to lead kneeling in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night. Janice had a 509 series. Automatic Volting Machines 60-24 leads.

Billie Rafoth had a 195 game and Lucille McGreer hit a 192.

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Lawrence Says

Use of Nuclear Force Outlined By Kennedy

In Certain Cases, U. S. Would Strike First Atomic Blow

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev reads everything that President Kennedy says, and vice versa. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that the Soviet premier will analyze carefully a brief statement which the President gave to Stewart Alsop, who made it the theme of a long article he wrote for the current issue of "The Saturday Evening Post." The article itself is entitled "Kennedy's Grand Strategy," and the President is quoted as having said:



Lawrence

"I don't think most Americans realize the way the situation has changed. I don't think many people really understand the change. As late as 1954 the balance in air power, in the nuclear weapons, was all on our side. The change began about 1958 or 1959, with the missiles. Now we have got to realize that both sides have these annihilating weapons, and that changes the problem. Of course in some circumstances we must be prepared to use the nuclear weapon at the start, come what may—a clear attack on Western Europe, for example. But what is important is that if you use these weapons you have to control their use. What you need is control, flexibility, a choice."

Alsop's Analysis

There follows an explanation of alternative courses that might be pursued by the President. While presumably based on Mr. Kennedy's ideas, it is presented as Mr. Alsop's own analysis. He gives, for instance, this outline of Mr. Kennedy's "Grand Strategy":

"The aim now is to convince Khrushchev on one point, and leave him uncertain on another. This country must maintain a sufficient margin of superiority in nuclear striking power so that Khrushchev will be certain that

if he strikes first, he will receive a devastating counterblow. But Khrushchev must not be certain that, where its vital interests are threatened, the United States will never strike first. As Kennedy says, 'In some circumstances we might have to take the initiative.' In these ways Khrushchev is to continue to be convinced that 'global thermonuclear war' is something to avoid."

Reporters who asked at the White House on Tuesday for amplification of this were told that it was merely a restatement of the policy of the previous administrations—namely, that if conventional forces became engaged in war, the United States would not hesitate to be the first to use nuclear weapons so as to prevent Soviet forces from overrunning Europe.

Conventional Forces
President Kennedy is, therefore, represented as believing that conventional forces must be increased, that nuclear striking power must be maintained at a high level, and that there must be flexibility in American policy if a real crisis builds up. This also is not too different from the policy of the Eisenhower administration. In fact, the White House statement says the real change in American policy is "in the strengthening of our defensive alternatives to nuclear warfare."

Thus, there is a bigger emphasis now on conventional forces, such as larger ground armies, and also on the training of guerrilla forces for American expeditions such as now are operating in South Viet Nam. But, in the main, the United States today is depending on its nuclear strength as a deterrent power. Indeed, the American people have been assured by high officials only this week that the talk during the last presidential campaign about a "missile gap" was largely exaggerated and that America is already sufficiently powerful to make the Soviets realize that a nuclear war would be suicidal.

The Alsop article does indicate clearly that the President has a full appreciation of the worldwide nature of the Communist threat and hopes in various ways to hold it in check, as, for instance, by judicious use of foreign aid and by showing firmness in situations like that which has arisen in Berlin.

Alternative Policy

What is surprising, however, is that, in discussing alternative policies, nowhere in the same article on "Grand Strategy" is there any mention of what the President intends to do in the "cold war," about using two powerful forces—the economic boycott and a direct appeal to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Kennedy is described as vitally interested in seeing European economic strength developed through the Common Market, and it may be that later on the economic boycott will come up for consideration. But it is unfortunate that the leverage which the free world has today is not being used in the diplomatic relations of the West with the Communist-bloc countries.

It is unfortunate, too, that the United States does not utilize the power of moral force to reach the peoples of the countries where Communist oppression prevails. For if there is anything obvious today, it is that there is little chance of world peace as long as autocracy exists in the Soviet Union and the people there can be victims of a sudden and arbitrary mishandling of nuclear power by the dictatorship in Moscow.

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Greenville Has Program by Elo Grange

GREENVILLE—Elo Grange brought its exchange program to South Greenville Grange Friday evening.

Elmer Root, Winnebago County Grange deputy, reported on the dairy situation, community service contest and the highway essay contest.

"The Importance of a Conservation Farm Plan" was a talk given by Arthur Merry, a senior at Omro High School. Mrs. Tom Bushard and Mrs. Melvin Newall sang a song accompanied by Miss Carol Ann Bushard at the piano.

Surgeons May Be Able To Restore Defective Hearts in Near Future

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Surgeons will be able to replace defective hearts with complete artificial hearts in a few more years, a surgeon predicts.

"It's a lot closer than you think," Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Washington said Tuesday at a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Ten years ago, he said, people with diseased valves of the aorta could not be saved, but now "surgeons can replace any of the valves of the heart."

Hufnagel is professor of surgery at Georgetown University Medical School.

Meeting Planned

GREENVILLE—The Holy Name societies of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening, with Dr. Leo Murphy, Appleton, as speaker.

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Robert Hillmer, Left, outgoing president of the Appletan Y's Men Club, presents the president's pin to M. Jack Worthen, new president of the group.

To Your Good Health

Thomas Collar Acts as Splint; Limits Motion

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is the principle of a Thomas collar for treating a crushed disc of the neck? How does this relieve pain in both arms? How long must it be worn? — L. L.

We have to start with an understanding that "pain" — or any other sensation — is not felt until the impulses reach the brain.

If we burn a finger, we know it only when ends of the nerves, damaged by the burn, have sent their outraged signals to the brain.

The pain tracts are in the spinal cord, the nerves to the extremities emerging from the cord.

The point at which they emerge is important for they must pass between the bones of the spine. Let's say that one of the discs between these bones is damaged with the result that a nerve is pinched at that point.

Pain Response
The pinched nerve sends its "pain" response to the brain — but to us it may seem to be a "pain in the arm."

The Thomas collar acts essentially as a splint. It limits motion of the spine in the region of the neck, it relieves or prevents muscle spasm, and it holds the vertebrae, or bones of the neck, apart just enough to prevent irritation or "pinching" of the nerve at the damaged point.

That's why the collar can relieve pain in both arms.

The length of time the collar must be worn is quite variable, depending on the severity of pain without it, the relief afforded by wearing it, and sometimes other technical factors.

Decision on Purchase of Depot Put Off

Works Board Finds Discrepancy on Size of Land Tract

No decision on buying the old Chicago and North Western Railway passenger depot will be made by Appletan's board of public works until the railroad furnishes the city a survey of the property.

Board members decided to ask an attorney to inform one of the temporal lobes of her that there seems to be a discrepancy in the size of the tract of land offered to the city.

A map accompanying the sale offer says the tract consists of 29,360 square feet. The city engineering department says it believes there are about 27,000 square feet.

The property was offered to the city as part of the land needed to extend North Street to Packard Street.

The price is \$43,500, down \$15,000 from the railroad's first offer of \$58,500 on Sept. 28, 1960.

Included in the offer is the old depot itself, which the city would be required to tear down in five years. It must be razed because part of the covered walk at the west end of the depot falls within the right of way which the railroad is required by law to maintain.

The board turned down an offer from the railroad to sell the city the old freight depot at Superior and Franklin streets for \$121,500.

Board members said they didn't know. "What are the signs?" is there any cure? — of the property, especially at that price.

Defer Action On Cash Plan For Ramp

A recommendation to pay cash for the smaller of two proposed parking ramps for Appletan, instead of using revenue bonds is being held by the board of public works at Mayor Miron's request.

The mayor told board members he thinks it would be wiser to defer a decision until the plans for the small ramp are completed.

He said the plans for that ramp a 100 car deck over the lot bounded by Division, Washington and Walnut streets, are being drawn now. Estimated cost of the project is \$300,000.

He said W. T. Collings and Associates, Milwaukee, told him it believes the small ramp can be completed and in operation by Nov. 1, 1962.

The mayor said he was told by the firm that it seems very probable the small one can be financed with cash.

Collings has been hired to design both ramps.

The larger ramp will be on the two city lots bounded by Washington, Morrison and Franklin streets. It is estimated to cost \$630,000 and will accommodate 405 cars.

No date has been set for completing plans for either ramp.

Auto Workers Union Funds Hit New High

DETROIT (AP) — Resources of the United Auto Workers Union are at an all-time high of \$57,698,925, an audit disclosed Monday.

The union added more than \$9 million to its treasury last year despite strikes at both Ford Motors and General Motors Corp. during contract negotiations.

Membership dropped 135,000 from 1960, averaging 1,001,018 last year.

School Board Approves Pilot Class for Emotional Children

Session to Start in September Geared For Above Average Students With Problem

The Appletan Board of Education has approved a pilot class for emotionally disturbed children. It will be pre-arranged for the State Department of Public Instruction for approval by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The board also authorized the superintendent of schools to employ for approximately 65 per cent of the teacher's salary and of the deep end, noted Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz.

Present plans call for the class to be started in the Appletan public schools in September.

The study presented to the board included plans for an in-service training program designed to aid teachers dealing with children having emotional problems, and a structure of a class for the emotionally disturbed.

As background to the study, two members of the social service department discussed the work of the department in the public schools and presented two hypothetical case histories which might be considered typical of the emotionally disturbed child.

The case histories were discussed by John S. Nave, school social worker, and Raymond Haver, psychologist.

Case Histories
Two things which became apparent in the case histories, noted board member Victor Sumnicht, were the influence of disturbances in the family and the fact that both children were supposedly referred to the Diagnostic Center before being selected for the special class. He asked if these would be factors in most of these cases.

Very few cases coming to the social service department do not refer directly back to the child's relation with the parents, said Nave. This does not mean that they are bad parents, he said, but that there are problems in the family.

Children could be referred to the class from a number of sources, he said, including the Community Guidance Center, the school psychiatrist, or the principal.

"We have to define what is an emotionally disturbed person," Nave said. "Everyone is emotionally disturbed at times. But if this develops over a period of time it is not going to be overcome in a short time."

The special class is "a necessary part of any school system that is going to be a comprehensive system and take care of all youngsters," said Asst. Superintendent of Schools William Spears, who worked with the planning for a similar class started in La Crosse this year.

No Stigma
"We should not attach a stigma to the class," Spears stressed. "We should create as normal a school, classroom and instructional environment as possible. Pupils may be integrated into the regular classroom system for part of the day, so it is important to have them in a regular school building."

The proposed structure for the class stated as its purpose to "establish a school situation for the disturbed child who cannot function in a regular classroom" and to "provide a workable program for academic progress according to individual needs of children with multiple problems stemming from emotional disturbance."

The pilot class would be established at Jefferson School, and would start with five or six pupils under a three-year age span, probably eight to 10 years of age. Additional pupils would be enrolled as the group is ready to accept them.

The class would be made of children with average or above average intelligence, and with mild to moderate functional disorders and personality problems. Children with serious functional, organic and personality handicaps will not be admitted.

The educational program will be the regular public school curriculum. Extensive use of educational resource personnel, such as

Rueckl New Exalted Ruler Of Elks Club

Milton O. Rueckl was elected exalted ruler of Appletan Lodge No. 337, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Tuesday night at the Elks club.

He succeeds Raymond C. Max, who was named alternate delegate to the national convention in Chicago in July. Rueckl is the delegate.

Robert Gmeiner was elected esteemed leading knight; Joseph Moriarty, esteemed loyal knight and Robert Mehlberg, esteemed lecturing knight.

Peter DeLain was re-elected secretary; Robert Zschaeckner, re-elected treasurer and Elmer Turkow was named tiler.

Arrangements to order positions will be made by Rueckl 10. Another installation ceremony Tuesday afternoon when a motor for Elks and their wives will be on a washer became overheated.

The officers will be installed Saturday evening, April 14.



Milton O. Rueckl

Magazine Bundle Taken From Street

A thief who apparently is an avid reader has struck again.

John Streuer, of the Appletan News Agency, told police Tuesday that a bundle of magazines worth \$3.15 was taken early Tuesday morning from in front of the Appletan Pharmacy, 508 W. College Ave.

Streuer has reported several early morning magazine thefts to police. This one brings the total to \$27 worth of magazines taken, he said.

New London Fire

NEW LONDON — Firemen answered a fire call at the Eman's, 311 S. Pearl St., Tuesday afternoon when a motor for Elks and their wives will be on a washer became overheated.

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School Director Suggests Specialization
In Family Care as Solution to Problem
 BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
 Chicago Daily News Science Writer
 CHICAGO—Repeatedly in past years the alarm has been sounded. The general practitioner is disappearing from the American scene. The warnings brought about ac-

tion at top levels of medicine. National organizations put into motion a number of plans to beef up the background and prestige of the traditional family doctor. Many felt that the backbone of American medicine had thus been saved. Ten years ago about 33 per cent of the seniors said they would become family doctors. Currently the percentage has dropped to 18. The decline has been steady. There are few organizations besides the American Academy of General Practice that now see

any hope for family practice as knowledge developing at an ever-increasing rate. Most students believe they cannot encompass more than one area effectively. **Specialism Unscored**
 In addition the way in which they are taught in medical schools underscores specialism. In the midst of the deepening gloom has come a proposal from town family practice they want a leading medical educator. Dr. Ward Darley, executive director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, would cre-

ate a new specialty of family patient to the proper specialist. Their training in medicine, surgery and obstetrics would only go far enough to give them an understanding of these specialties. With populations becoming so concentrated, there will be quick and easy access to specialists and no need for the family practitioner to undertake as much as he has in the past. Dr. Darley points ability to diagnose and refer the out-


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The Rev. C. W. Lund, former assistant pastor at Trinity Church, Appleton, spoke at Trinity's annual parent-teacher-pupil meeting Sunday. He is now serving a parish in Milwaukee. Holding a discussion at the meeting are, seated, from left, Mary Beth and Karen Rae Cover and Pastor Lund, and standing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cover.

Mergers Put Executives Out of Jobs

Bosses Find It Hard Going In Labor Market

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Your boss can lose his job, too. In the big rush of mergers this year and last, a lot of them have and more probably will.

Still others in management ranks have been let go in a spate of executive turnovers resulting from an increasing search for prime talent by companies hard pressed by stiffening competition.

Works Two Ways

It works both ways to keep the top job market humming—more people scurrying around for jobs, more companies turning to placement agencies for top men, often now employed by an unsuspecting competitor.

And in either case the biggest problem is placing the man in the upper age groups.

This is true, too, of the labor force generally. But in the case of executives, the steps up the ladder usually have taken so long that a large proportion of those who are surprised to find their jobs have disappeared are in their 50s and 60s.

They learn, suddenly and personally, that the rule they themselves had been enforcing—the rule against hiring anyone past 45 or 50—now applies to them.

Executive recruiting agencies have grown both in number and in operation in recent years and the age question is one of their big problems.

Fear Elders

Corporations hesitate to take on older executives—because of company rules, because of pension or insurance involvement, because of fear the older man will be slower and more prone to illness.

The problem of the individual who has been let out of a supervisory post because of a merger, say, often is psychological. He feels he's been let go before he even starts to look for another job anything like the old one.

But placement agencies say that this year, while management-level unemployment is higher, demand for experienced executives is also rising.

In several cities, groups of older unemployed executives have joined in nonprofit, cooperative associations to pool efforts to find openings. Forty Plus organizations are found in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Ft. Lauderdale, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Forty Plus Club of New York reports applications for membership have doubled since the first of February. About one applicant in five is accepted. He must have had earnings of \$8,000 a year or more, and a good record in a position of responsibility. There is a \$50 membership fee and dues of \$1 a week, plus two days a week of unpaid work in the association's office.

The club spends around \$14,000 a year for advertising to interest employers, and several thousand a year more for an executive manpower directory sent each month to some 6,000 firms. The club also collects \$15 a year from some 750 associate members, formerly on the active roll, who now have new positions. They are a prime source of tips on jobs openings.

Places 200 Men

It places about 200 men a year, with less friction—for example, no oldest was 71 years old and inflexible devotion to one particular, five years later, he's in lar school district.

Ghana setting up an operation for his firm. The club says the had the chance to make the mis-median-age of members is 52, takes from which his elder has As for older men being ill-

Inside Labor

New Law to Protect Crime Fighters Blocked

BY VICTOR RIESEL

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The bill would simply nail those who scare off, or kill off, or beat off prospective witnesses willing to impart what the gendarmerie refer to with Scotland Yard type understatement as "information."

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Siamese Twin Girls

Die During Operation

LONDON (AP)— Siamese twin

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twins worsened during the day,

but they died before surgery was

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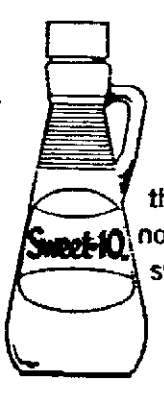
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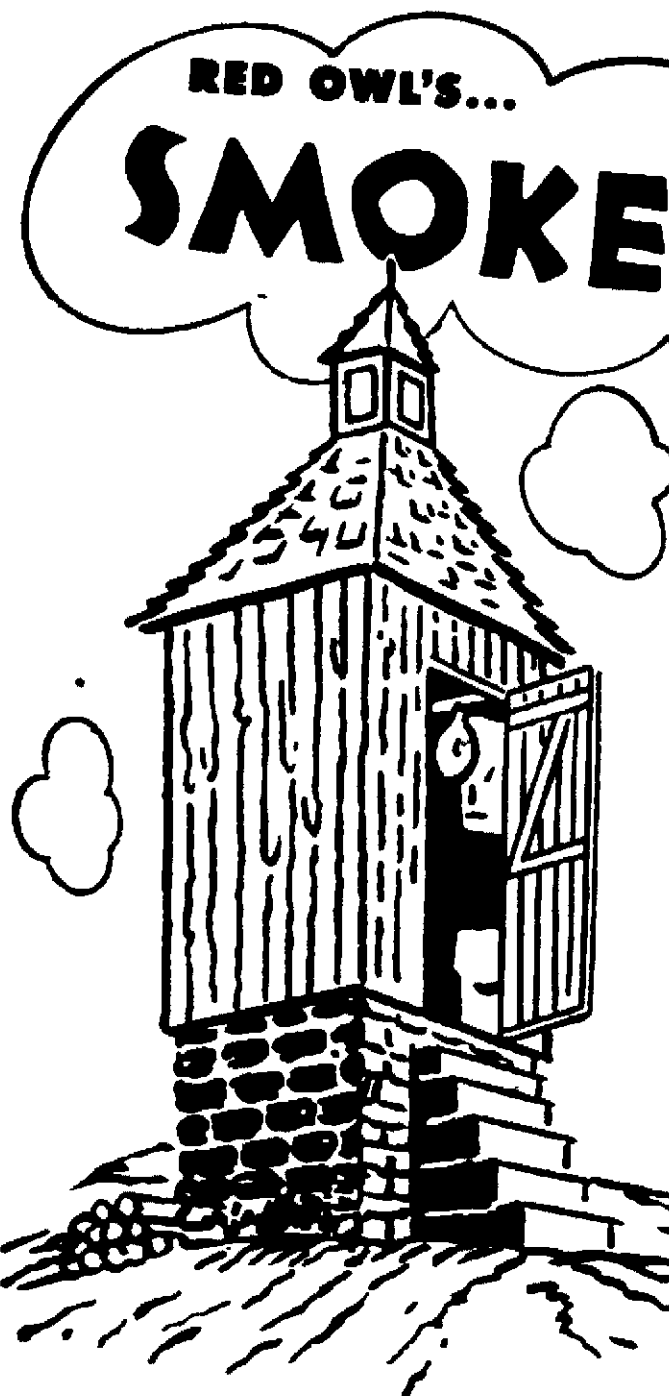
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Waupaca County, Private Contractor Feud May Cease

Circuit Judge Bans Further Non-Public Work by Road Crews

The long-standing feud between Waupaca County and private road contractors may be settled. A Milwaukee Circuit judge issued a permanent restraining order against the county, prohibiting county crews from doing any more private work.

Judge Michael T. Sullivan issued the injunction which prohibits the county highway commissioner and the county highway committee from using its equipment or employees for work other than on public property.

Judge Sullivan issued the decision Tuesday after he had presided at a hearing in Waupaca in December, 1961.

The suit was brought by Snyder and Oliver Faulks, La Verne and Kenneth Jensen, Robert Donahue and Donald Moldenhauer. Named in the suit were highway commissioner Frederick Grunwald, county board chairman Lester Laue and highway committee members Earl Christensen, J. F. Sampson and Eugene Brodt.

Over a Year Old
Three contracting firms began the suit Feb. 20, 1960, when they filed 15 instances in which the county allegedly engaged in blacktopping driveways, graveling drives and yards, filling in land and building private property.

The contractors claimed that the county's action was a violation of law and also violated an earlier court order by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Burdick.

Judge Sullivan ruled that the practice of grading work constituted damages to the firms' rights and interests.

May be Appealed
Attorney J. E. Edwards R. Macklin said this morning that the decision may be appealed.

He said he does not question the finding of the court that the work was done, but does question whether the county highway committee and commissioner were responsible for having it done.

Macklin pointed out that Grunwald was the only defendant to take the stand during the trial and testified that he did not know the work was being done.

Macklin said that, in one instance when Grunwald found work was being done, it was ordered stopped immediately.

Grunwald said this morning that the county employees have been instructed not to do private work. He explained, however, that town chairmen line up various jobs and county crews are under the direction of town chairmen.

Chairmen Guide Workers
County employees act under town chairmen on many projects and follow instructions on what work should be done. The effectiveness of this injunction will depend on the attitude of the town chairmen, Grunwald said.

All town chairmen have been notified by the district attorney's office that county employees and county equipment are not to be used for private work in the townships.

Man Fined \$50 on Conduct Charge

OSHKOSH — Henry J. Dillinger, 28 111 First St., Neenah, was fined \$50 by County Judge Arnold J. Kane this morning after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Dillinger's actions included tearing the trousers of a Neenah policeman, breaking two sets of humane cuffs and requiring three stitches to close a cut inflicted when he hit his head against a cell bar in the Neenah jail.

Dillinger was arrested at 11 p.m. Tuesday at a Neenah bar. Force was required to remove him from the tavern. After being taken to the Neenah jail he tried to hang himself with a blanket and then broke two sets of humane cuffs when police tried to subdue him.

Arrest Youth After Threats To Companion With Shotgun

A 16-year-old Chicago youth carrying a shotgun in his car was arrested near Appleton Tuesday afternoon after a chase through Shawano County. Outagamie County and Appleton police.

Shawano County police took up the chase after the youth reported that Jack Zielke near U.S. 41 on Edly threatened one of his three traveling companions with a .410 and held the youth at gunpoint until he was searched. The youth was carrying the shotgun shells in his pocket. The gun was not taken to the police station.

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Sir Oliver to Discuss New Market Setup

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characteristics of the individual states.

Sometime in May, negotiations may be resolved that would permit Britain to become the seventh state in the Common Market.

Feelings both for and against England's entrance into a purely European continental alliance has met much discussion on the island kingdom.

Sir Oliver, in his Friday appearance in Appleton, is expected to update his listeners on the latest feelings Britain has toward the coming alliance.

Trade of farm products within the community has long been a stumbling block since the inception of the Common Market at the Rome Treaty in January 1958.

England's opposition to the Common Market's agricultural policies kept the United Kingdom from committing itself early in the formation of the market.

The market's farm problems are tied up in three basic issues: Lyssell and that they desired the scope and financing of the community's farm support program, the range in price variations to be permitted, and the conditions under which member states may be allowed to shut off imports from other states to avoid damage to domestic farmers.

Sir Franks is expected to comment on Britain's opposition to the Common Market as well as explain his feelings toward the market.

Opponents of the community program say that England's labor costs would suffer and that food prices would skyrocket. Opponents say that, by dealing only within the Common Market trading area, England's valuable auto import business would suffer.

Opponents say that England's socialized medical system may have to be altered along continental lines.

Underlying Britain's opposition is the fact that Britain's subjects are wary of the powerful German influence on the Common Market and, if the nation did come under the market, would the crown be subject to the wishes and desires of German rulers?

Education Group Presidents to Meet

NEENAH — Presidents of local Wisconsin Educational Association groups will attend a dinner meeting at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Invitations have gone out from Alvin Long, local committee chairman, to member associations in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Green Lake, Sheboygan and Winnebago Counties.

Principal speakers will be A. J. Mercer and Robert Munger, field consultants from the University of Wisconsin.

Major topics for discussion are: "School Finance — Your Business," "Our Profession in Action," "The Question Box," and "Legislative Countdown."

32nd's Gen. Smith To Undergo Surgery

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Major Gen. Herbert A. Smith, commanding general of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division, was scheduled to undergo minor surgery today for what physicians said was a growth in the neck.

Smith, 60, of Oshkosh, entered Madigan General Hospital near here Tuesday. He probably will leave on Friday and return to work on Monday, physicians said.

Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap, Milwaukee assistant division commander, assumed Smith's duties.

Driver Injured

MENASHA — Robert F. Winarski, 34, 730 Pleasant Lane, received a minor lip injury at 12:16 a.m. today when his car struck a parked auto on Sixth Street near DePere Street. The other car is owned by Herbert H. Bailey, 218 Konmar St. Winarski told police an oncoming car's lights blinded him.



Five-Week-Old Jimmy Bialas is probably the youngest person ever to be successfully tested and fitted with a hearing aid. He was born Jan. 28 with no outer ear openings. His sister Kathy, 4, demonstrates how Jimmy reacts to the sound of her voice at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Red Arms Making Cuba A 'Military Giant'

WASHINGTON AP — Communist Cuba's military might of the Caribbean, the State Department reports.

The department said an estimated \$100 million in Communist-supplied arms have been made available to Cuba.



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UW Junior Speaks

Tells Community Council About 'Encampment for Citizenship' Plan

MENASHA — "To live together-state. She is a native of Mount begin by asking ourselves 'What-er and work together with young Horeb and is majoring in home is a government'." All avenues people from different races, back-economics at the university. The were explored, including dictator-grounds and creeds for six weeks first two years at the University ship, council and committee — challenges one's standards and she was enrolled in the special we finally elected a chairman and prejudices. A reevaluation is a integrated liberal studies course in its simplicity this served our must," Joan Schurch, a Univer-

"We did not know quite what 'All of us came with the con-sity of Wisconsin junior, told the to expect, any of us, when we victims and prejudices formed by Community Council of Neenah-reached Fieldstone School. River-our social, economic and educa-Menasha Tuesday at Hotel Men-asha. She attended the "Encamp-ment for Citizenship" at River-dale, N.Y. The camp is sponsor-ational backgrounds. I believe, no-ed by the American Ethical Un-one came away without having ion which selects 110 students those challenged — we were fore-from various parts of this coun-try and the world. and 'What do you want from you? 'What do you believe?'

Miss Schurch has been a youth member of the Governor's Com-mittee of Children and Youth for the last two years and very ac-tive through high school and col-lege in youth work throughout the

Two Requirements
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Most of the arms have come from the Soviet Union and Czech-oslavia the department report-

Panel
Chosen by the Executive Com-mittee of the Governor's Commi-tee of Children and Youth to repre-sent one of the most formidable in La-tin America. It has introduced a size existing problems and dis-cuss possible solutions. Schurch will serve on a panel of Special guests of the Commu-nity Council were Laura Thorne and William Fitzpatrick of the

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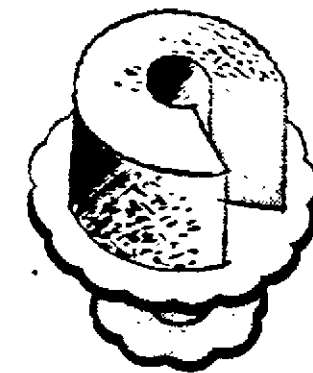
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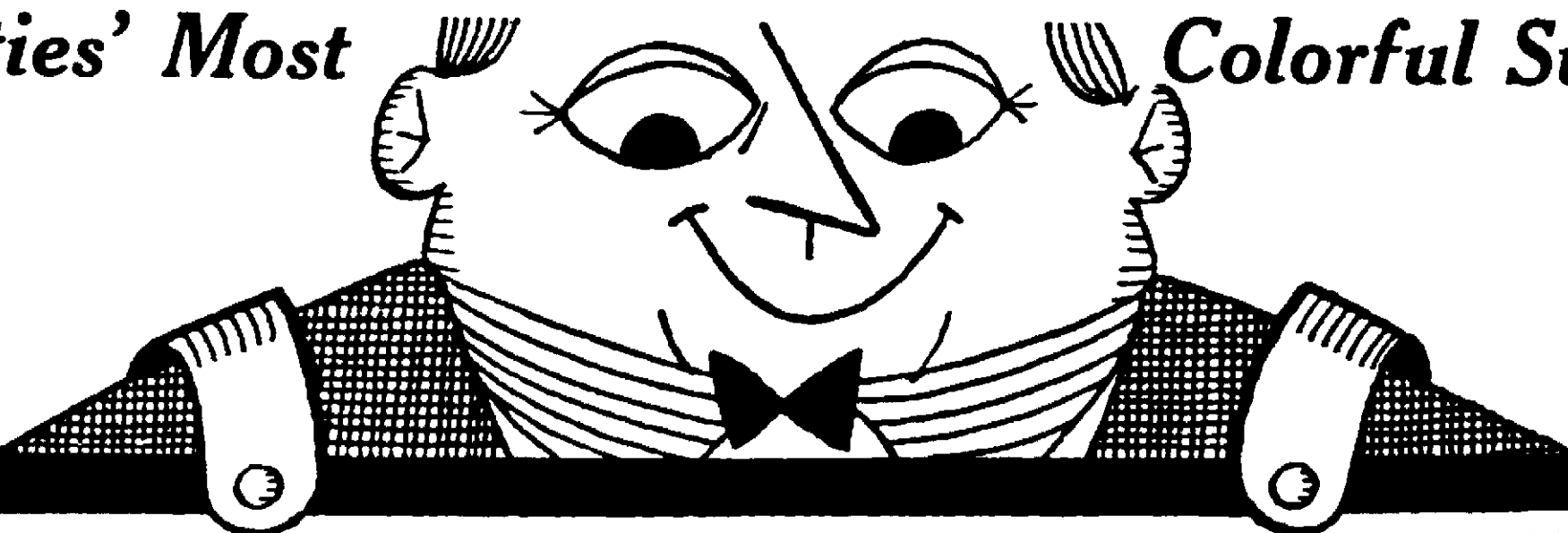
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